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Hope, expectation, utopia, crave, optimism,



anticipation, eager, desire, aspiration, . . .



The fate of life and or the next lives can be willed upon and decided now. We must work for and toward this point. In doing so the continuance of the advancing motion of evolution is furthered by harmonic change.

—Shawn Phillips

Which way to go—
what path to take—
we seek out our being,
anticipating the discovery of others . . .
learning and growing through
society and solitude.

Catch your breath and hope.



dream, confidence, undespairing, thirst,



faith, prospection, want, secure, zeal, . . .



If you look back you can almost see the wall of time. The moss on it is still wet. You can smell it . . . once, we didn't know how to believe in a rocket ship or even a lawn mower. Make space in your brain for tomorrow's things.

—Pintauro

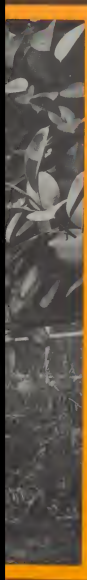
With each hopeful step we carve an understanding and dissolve the wall that stands to separate us from higher plateaus of knowledge and confidence. The corridor stands lighted brightening our way from frozen forms to growing lives. Advance a day at a time—living off hope.



wish, ambition, assurance, encouragement,



reliance, anxious, belief, trust, cheer, . . .



It's our turn now
to find out where we're going.
It's your turn now
to find out where you've been.
It's our turn now
to keep the new direction.
It's your turn now
to cast off all your sin.

—Shawn Phillips

Time to decide.
Struggle to keep your balance; youth
clings even as you attempt to brush it away
. . . Walking tall on your own utopian
plane.



HOPE

The way things are it's hard to find something exciting and different to do. Expectations, however, swelled as students observed the transformation of the cafeteria into a barnyard. Students involved in the planning of the happenings changed tradition in an attempt to alter the sometimes apathetic attitudes. Optimistic reactions and comments increased hopes, as the happenings were reborn to a life full of vitality.

We all live upon the hope of pleasing somebody.

—Samuel Johnson

HAPPENINGS



Homecoming happiness sparks spirit, joy, determination, win

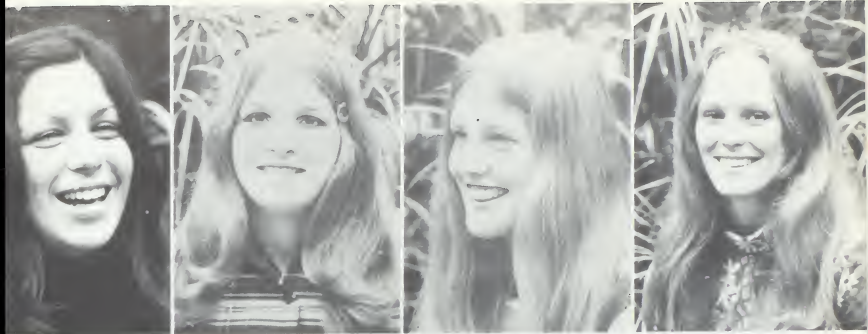
"Change" was the word this year in homecoming procedures. In order to make the event more organized and democratic, queen candidates were chosen by the entire senior class, rather than, as in past years, just the senior boys. However, the entire student body voted for one of the five candidates, choosing Caren Claussen.

Entering for the first time, the freshmen class received first place in competition for their float, "Stomp 'Em." With mechanization in the form of a pair of large boots "stomping" all over Wirt football players, the frosh float was able to "walk away" with the blue ribbon. Spanish Club's "Trap the Troopers" placed second, and the senior class came in third with "Super Dooper Trooper Scooper."

Dressed up as "hard-hat workers," students gathered in the cafeteria before school and during their lunch periods to lead cheers and parade through the halls. Wildly playing "War Hawk," "Go Twist" and the school song, the pep band added an extra touch to the Spirit Week festivities preceding the game. Signs were painted, lockers decorated, and "goodie bags" passed out to all football players.

Despite the rain, the bad conditions weren't able to dampen the students' spirit. Dripping hair, soggy clothes and cold people were a common sight at the Friday evening game. Following the 21-0 victory by the "Big Red Machine," seniors, alumni and faculty members were invited to the cafeteria for coffee and donuts.





FAR LEFT Jane Kelly, 1971-72 homecoming queen, crowns her newly announced successor, Caren Claussen, during the half-time ceremonies at the game against Wirt. Sharing excitement with Caren are three of the four members of her court, Liz Sinkler, Desa Kokotovich and Dawn Crandall.

LEFT Freshmen Debbie Sobczak, Linda Trocino and fellow classmates rejoice after learning that their class float has taken first in the float competition. After abolishing the traditional bonfire, freshmen for the first time participated in the homecoming float competition.

TOP Vying for homecoming queen are seniors Joy Robbins, Desa Kokotovich, Caren Claussen, Liz Sinkler and Dawn Crandall, who were chosen by senior girls and boys. The entire student body voted for one of the five queen candidates during their third hour class on the Friday of Spirit Week.

ABOVE Displaying a shy face in the midst of homecoming happiness, Linda Hollifield, sister of Cadet Major Tom Hollifield, appears frightened about riding on the JROTC float, "Boot the Troopers." JROTC Marines displayed their enthusiasm by entering the float competition for the first time.

Convo spotlights Junior Indiana Senator

Convocations' policies were changed this year to better utilize the available seating space for students truly interested in the topic presented. The Terre Haute High School Orchestra performed for music students while the presentation by Junior Senator Birch Bayh was attended only by those classes registered by the teachers.

Originator of the 18-year-old vote, Sen. Bayh talked to Portage students. Topics included Women's Rights, Wounded Knee incident and gun control in a question-answer period open to students.

Evening activities such as the Chicago Bears-faculty basketball game and the Annual Variety Show were subject to adverse weather conditions and lack of student interest.

"Comedy Tonight", as the Variety Show theme, centered on slap-stick comedy, featuring the Marx Brothers impersonated by four girls, a Charleston dance routine and a take-off on a Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers dance number.





ABOVE FAR LEFT Sophomore Lisa Pantea, junior Cindy Dillon and senior Liz Sinkler impersonate the famous Harpo, Chico and Groucho Marx, while singing "Oh Lydia" at the Annual Variety Show.

FAR LEFT With a song and a toast, faculty members Mr. James Killion and Mr. William Bodnar rehearse their Variety Show number, "To Life" as Teyve and Lazar Wolf from "Fiddler on the Roof."

CENTER LEFT Showing their basketball ability, coaches Morrie Goodnight and Les Klein block Chicago Bears Pro Basketball player Don Shy as he goes up for two against the PHS faculty team.

ABOVE CENTER LEFT Speaking on subjects of current political interest, Democratic Indiana Junior Senator Birch Bayh visits Portage on a tour of area high schools and local organizations.

LEFT Before the student body, Carsick the Magnificent, senior Jim Smith predicts to Master of Ceremonies, senior Bill Boyden another sectional victory for the "Big Red Machine."

ABOVE PHS alumna Sherri Albaugh returns with the "Regeneration," a group of college students from across the country who sing of the founding of the United States and their ideas of patriotism.

Homecoming Dance goes casual; GAA hopes revive Mardi Gras

By reviving the Mardi Gras and continuing the Annual Homecoming Dance and JROTC Ball, students were again able to enjoy their dates' company in a festive atmosphere. The three dances gave a break to monotony of schoolwork and offered the student body new and different means of entertainment.

The Homecoming Dance, which took place September 30, was changed from a semi-formal affair to a jeans-casual party. Many students expressed the same view as sophomore Betty Burton, who said, "I liked it better being so informal because everyone felt more at ease." Some stu-

dents however such as junior Diane Alvarado disagreed. She felt that with the informal atmosphere the queen and her court were not recognized properly.

With freshman Kathy Webber reigning as queen, the JROTC Ball commemorated the 197th birthday of the Marine Corps. Newly appointed cadets and their dates were entertained by Days of Youth in the cafeteria on November 10.

Butterflies with couples names on them, flowers and blossom trees all helped herald in the arrival of spring in the GAA Mardi Gras turnabout dance April 7 in the cafeteria.





LEFT Having a good time and listening to the music of Yes is Homecoming Queen, senior Caren Claussen and her date, Bob Coleman. The Homecoming Dance, "Country Living", featured a country theme, complete with haystacks and watering troughs for old-fashioned apple-bobbing.

ABOVE LEFT "I want that apple, the big red one!" exclaims sophomore Karen Kovalow as she prepares for another dunking at the Homecoming Party. Dripping wet after an unsuccessful try at the tub of apples, senior Becky Stiles remains on hand giving a few helpful suggestions.

CENTER LEFT "Pieces of April" set the mood for the 1973 Mardi Gras. Chosen by their classmates as queen and king, sophomore Lisa Steigman and senior Rick Sabo take time out from their reign to enjoy the decorations. Included in the decorations were paper flower blossoms and wrought iron furniture.

LEFT Dancing to the music of You, sophomore Brenda Mitchell and her date senior Butch Reed share a thought together. The Mardi Gras, which was cancelled last year due to lack of interest, was primarily planned and attended by underclassmen GAA members and their dates.

ABOVE Holding her congratulatory roses, freshman Kathy Webber beams after just being crowned 1972 JROTC Queen at the third annual PHS Marine Corps Military Ball. Presenting the flowers after crowning Kathy is senior Colin Mackenzie, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel.



TOP On his first date, Buddy Baker, shy wallflower, portrayed by senior Danny Gottschling, shares a drink with his swinging single neighbor, Peggy Evans, junior Adrienne Howell.

ABOVE Beneath a sign expressing the feeling of the townspeople towards Darwin's Theory of Evolution, Henry Drummond, defense attorney, is pitted against the prosecutor, Matthew Harrison Brady.

RIGHT Angered that his sons are turning into "bums" and that his wife is siding with them, Mr. Baker, senior Bill Parnell, tries to reason with them — "Archie Bunker style".

CENTER RIGHT Imploring his girlfriend, Rachel Brown, sophomore Renee Suchovsky, to believe in him, the defendant, senior Gary Cunningham tries to make her understand why he taught evolution.

FAR RIGHT Proclaiming the word of God to his fellow friends and townspeople, Reverend Jeremiah Brown, junior Tim Pickart, calls his audience to unite against the teachings of Bertram Cates.





Winter drama sparks interest with new faces

Take two brothers, one a man-about-town, the other a Momma's boy trying to break away; add two girls, a swinging sex kitten and a would-be actress; and a set of over-protective parents. What you have is Neil Simon's comedy, "Come Blow Your Horn", presented November 10 and 11 in the high school gymnasium. Seniors Norbert Martinez and Dan Gottschling played the brothers; Adrienne Howell and Karen Nelson, juniors, portrayed the girl friends, with junior Peggy Hawkins and senior Bill Parnell cast as the parents.

On a more serious note, the winter drama production, "Inherit the Wind", brought out the unanswered question, "Did man originate from lower beings or was he created by God?" Based on the famous Scopes "Monkey Trial," where a small town teacher was prosecuted for teaching evolution, it brought together two great legal giants. Performed in the round at Crisman School February 9 and 10, seniors Kendall Bradford and Dan Gottschling locked horns as the opposing attorneys.





ABOVE Singing "All I Need is a Girl," Tulsa, portrayed by junior Mike Melton, describes to Louise his vaudeville dance act and dreams of the day when he can replace his broom with a girl.



ABOVE RIGHT "Here she is . . . Dainty June!" Senior Becky Stiles as June is pushed into performing by her domineering mother Rose, junior Cindy Davis, and manager Herbie, senior Dan Gottschling.

RIGHT With much happiness and surprise, Louise celebrates her birthday with family and friends: sister June, senior Becky Stiles; mother Rose, junior Cindy Davis; and dancers for their act.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT Strippers Mazeppa, sophomore Alana Heck; Tessie Tura, junior Kay Mauser; and Miss Electra, senior Debbie Hedges, supply Louise with a few hints on how to make it in burlesque.

FAR RIGHT Making her debut in burlesque, after the star stripper was arrested, Miss Gypsy Rose Lee, portrayed by junior Adrienne Howell, strips to a rendition of "Let Me Entertain You."





Musical relives story of Gypsy Rose Lee



Based on the memoirs of Miss Gypsy Rose Lee, Queen of Burlesque, the Spring musical recounted her start in vaudeville and rise to fame as a stripper. Presented in the PHS gymnasium April 26, 27 and 28, the production directed by Mr. Jim Killion involved over 100 students and faculty members.

Rose, her over-bearing mother, was portrayed by junior Cindy Davis, with her daughters June and Louise played by senior Becky Stiles and junior Adrienne Howell respectively. Rose's fiancé-manager, Herbie, senior Dan Gottschling, and singer-dancer Tulsa, junior Mike Melton, were the two male leading roles.

The mother Rose, showing her determination to make it in show business, literally pushed June into performing and at the same time neglected Louise, her oldest daughter. After June ran off with Tulsa, Rose turned her efforts to Louise trying to gain fame for her at any expense. Louise started her career when Herbie, her manager, accidentally booked her act in a Wichita burlesque house. Her profession changed from singer to singer-stripper when one of the stars was unable to make her performance.

Working with the production crew, Mr. Bill Bodnar, technical director, aided by student directors juniors Peggy Hawkins, Jude Allen, and Mike Melton and senior Missie Grcich, made sure that the cast and all crews operated smoothly. Mike and Jude devised the choreography.

Japanese setting 'lights up' prom in 'The Land of the Rising Sun'

Pagodas, paper dragons and authentic Japanese writing highlighted the 1973 junior-senior prom. Getting in on the ground floor of a tradition, the Junior Class followed last year's example by having the prom at Serbian Hall in Hobart. Even though students showed great apathy towards money raising events in regard to the prom, many students rekindled traditional fires and attended the formal event.

Mr. Joseph Bondi's ensemble, The Blue Tones, entertained at the prom and performed several requests for participants.

The after prom took place at the Greek

Orthodox Hall in Merrillville with the rock group Styx entertaining couples. A dinner of either roast beef or chicken was served to persons attending the affair.

The day after the prom found many students gathering together at various places, including Turkey Run, Brookfield Zoo and Indiana Beach. However, some students were too tired from the late night activities to do much more than just rest.

With all the "anti-prom" feelings floating around, junior Karen Daily offered her solution—"A prom is only what you make it."





FAR LEFT Pausing between dances and evening festivities, seniors Norbert Martinez and Missie Grich join junior Debbie Crise and her date, senior Bill Niksch, under a Japanese-style pagoda. Other decorations included painted cardboard dragons, Japanese lanterns and cherry blossom trees.

ABOVE LEFT Garbed in the traditional prom tuxedo and formal, Rick Sabo and Robin Lewis, seniors swing to the beat of the Blue Tones, as other couples begin to line up for the Grand March, also a big tradition of the annual prom. Serbian Hall in Hobart was the scene for the May fourth affair.

LEFT Swept up in the romantic atmosphere of the prom, "The Land of the Rising Sun," juniors George Bassett and Penny Baker enjoy each other's company while they dance to the music of the Blue Tones. After a meal of roast beef and chicken, the rock group Styx entertained couples during the after prom.

ABOVE Mr. Dennis Bond, chaperone for the junior-senior prom, announces couples attending the event at Serbian Hall in Hobart. Sue Cahillane and Gary Littlefield, juniors, listen attentively to their names as they parade with other couples through a flower-entwined archway.



FAR ABOVE RIGHT With a 3.833 and a 4.0 average respectively, Darlene Jolly, Salutatorian and Linda Behnke, Valedictorian speak of seeking wisdom and how one person can make a difference.

FAR RIGHT Given a signal from Mr. John Hevel to turn their tassels, newly graduated Larry Mendard and Kathy Royster make the transition from high school students to alumni.

ABOVE RIGHT A jubilant senior Linda Behnke, Valedictorian receives her diploma and a congratulatory handshake from Administrative Assistant Mr. William Burton.

RIGHT Waiting anxiously to receive their diplomas, members of the graduating class of 1973, 308 strong, listen as the choir, directed by Mr. Roger Lindquist, sings "No Man is an Island."

ABOVE "Today is the first day of the rest of your life." Giving the annual Baccalaureate Address, the Reverend Robert Schroeter speaks to the class of 1973 about their futures as graduates.



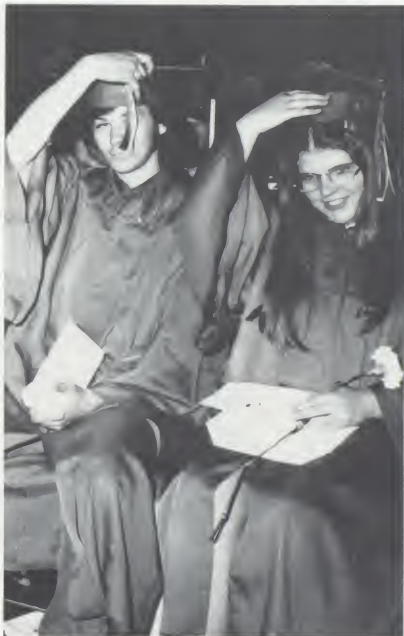
Precedent set by celebrating two grad rites

Portage High School became unique by being one of the few schools in the state to have full baccalaureate-commencement ceremonies for its mid-term graduates. It thus enabled early graduate students to go through the regular exercises before reserved for those leaving in June. Held in the gymnasium February 4, 148 students were graduated with full honors.

The June and mid-term graduations were basically the same—all students wore red gowns and the girls carried white carnations. However, some differences did occur. Mid-term did not have a guest speaker nor Valedictorian or Salutatorian as principal John Hevel spoke to the students and parents gathered. Guest speaker the Reverend Robert Schroeter from St. Peter Lutheran Church spoke to June grads concerning their futures after high school.

Carrying a 4.0 average throughout high school, Linda Behnke as Valedictorian discussed the ways one person could contribute to the whole society. Coming in second, Salutatorian Darlene Jolly spoke of seeking wisdom.

The orchestra played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," and the Commencement Choir sang "No Man is an Island" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."



HOPE

With the addition of more relevant and practical courses, the daily grind acquired new hope. Students were stimulated by the wider spectrum of curriculum. As the individual wants increased so did the amount of knowledge gained; a person can close his mind at anytime but when he does growth ends. Look through the faces into the minds and see the opinions and ideas of those whose hopes were realized through learning.

When there is no hope there can be no endeavor.

—Samuel Johnson

CURRICULUM



Music sounds soothe students in new teacherless environment



Half of the biology enrollment worked at their own pace with the installation of teaching labs. Music started each lesson to create a relaxed atmosphere. After comprehending the taped lessons, students had to pass an oral as well as a written test. The labs gave students more responsibility, leadership and better study habits.

Chemistry students involved themselves in experiments, math problems and a two-week study on slide rulers.

"Learning by doing," was the motto of general science students. They gained a basic understanding of today's science through experiments after which they often graphed the results. Experiments on the metric system and probability accounts started the year.

Gearing assignments toward independent study, physics students worked on outside readings and turned in reports on their research. They also plotted the orbit of Mars around the sun.





ABOVE FAR LEFT Attempting to illustrate to Advance Biology students the vascular bundles found in a stem of a plant, Mr. Edwin Wiens places a prepared slide into the over-head microscope projector. After a year of introductory biology, second year students are free to study plant life in more detail.

FAR LEFT Wetness, revealing facts and a little fun are encountered by freshmen Tom Oakley and lab partner Jeff Coleman as they collect oxygen in a physical science experiment. A stepping stone to chemistry and physics, the class offers a glimpse into these two more advance courses.

LEFT Dressed in the usual rubberized aprons and safety glasses, junior Karen Dailey and sophomore Lisa Pantea are practicing the first technique they learned in chemistry class, bending glass. Other skills acquired are uses of the Bunsen burner and cutting and fire-polishing of glass tubes.

ABOVE Regularity measurements of various devices such as the blinking of a light, are being taken by junior Joe Golden so as to compare them against a standard. This data will eventually "boil down" to mathematics which is the basic tool used to prove the countless findings in the field of physics.

BELOW Freshman Warren Ahlgren relaxes in the vivarium as he studies his biology, now more enjoyable with the addition of music. The recorded program starts by giving a reading assignment, the moderator then sums up the material after a reading period accompanied by music. Two tests finish the study.



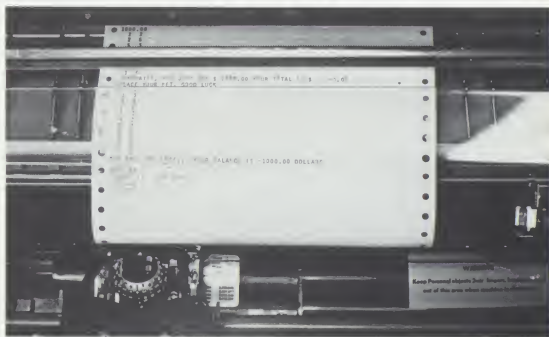
Seven instructors pull up stakes, make move westward to jr. high

Across a slippery parking lot through rain or sleet or snow, math students reached their destination. Does this sound like something a mailman would say? Maybe, but it also could have been the motto of 1003 math students as they made their daily trip across the parking lot to Aylesworth Junior High. All math classes except those taught by Mr. Kellstrom and Mr. Cavanaugh were relocated in the junior high due to lack of space at

the high school.

A girl winced with pain as she had her ears pierced. No, it's not a doctor's office, just a speech class. Demonstrations like this were a common occurrence during the classes, as well as group discussions, editorials and oral interpretations. Many important techniques such as hand gestures, intonation and projection of the voice appeared more frequently as students gained experience.





FAR LEFT Body language expressions of thought, emphasis, disgust and relief team up with the oral portion of junior Anita Yates speech, giving a complete picture of her subject. Student speeches cover many topics but the most often used is school life, both its tangible and intangible sides.

TOP LEFT "Heads I win; tails you lose" says seniors Dave Basco and Frank Demo, probability and statistics students, as they flip coins attempting to prove a probability theory. Probability states that 50% of the time heads land facing up and the other 50% of the time tails land facing up.

LEFT Dodging puddles and protecting hairdos, math students risk the elements on the return trip back to the high school from Aylesworth Jr. High. This inconvenience became necessary due to the increase of enrollment, causing a need for math classes to be relocated at the junior high.

TOP Junior Dennis Demo frantically finishes up an Advance Math test as the 50 minute period quickly comes to an end. Advance Math, a class taken by juniors and seniors after completing two years of algebra and a year of geometry, is a blend of the previous courses plus a study of different functions.

ABOVE Peering down into the depths of the recently acquired computer, one finds programmed answers or approximate answers to such problems as the square root of two, the cube of 17 divided by five squared or the winner and loser of a game of craps, all within a matter of seconds.



ABOVE Being business manager of *Pow Wow* takes a steady hand and deep concentration as shown here by senior Lucius Willis involved in balancing his books for the newspaper.



ABOVE RIGHT Straining to pull her imaginary dog out of a patch of stickers, acting student, senior Karen Kane performs a pantomime of walking her frisky puppy in Mr. Williams Bodnar's acting class.

RIGHT Balancing a layout around a dominate picture is one technique explained to beginning journalist, sophomore Kathy Harburjak, by *Legend* sports editor, senior Craig Smith.

FAR RIGHT Deadline time creeps up on *Legend* staffers, juniors Diana Nelson, Jan Ligda and Karan Kendall as they type out the last of their copy for each of their sections in the yearbook.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT While searching piles of newspapers for information on the presidential election, sophomore Karen Kovalow, journalism student, pauses for a moment with the sports page.





Acting, journalism stress communications



Acting students often explored works of William Shakespeare to provide a scene for an acting assignment. Students expressed themselves by portraying characters with each Elizabethan performance. Along with learning the different gestures and movements on stage, students gained more self-confidence in front of an audience.

Students became involved in today's communications and media by enrolling in Beginning Journalism. Students wrote headlines, drew layouts and learned basic techniques of news writing. Donating newstips, typing and writing stories for advanced journalism classes familiarized beginning students with journalism.

Literary work contributed by the student body was edited by the Saga staff while News Bureau reported PHS happenings to area newspapers. Pow Wow staffers were responsible for the bi-weekly newspaper and the Legend workers organized the school yearbook.



ABOVE Seniors Allen Crabbe and Joe Kovats paste up letters spelling out "Go Big Red" in five different languages for Applied English. "Go Big Red" in any language means spirit for the Portage Indians.

RIGHT Role playing in English is fun as well as knowledge gaining. Portraying trouble makers, freshmen Sandy Scott and Debi Sobczak attempt to out do each other in a jumping jack contest.

ABOVE RIGHT After passing many tests and requirements for the Foreign Language Honors Program, juniors Karan Kendall and Pat Williams dream about their summer adventures in Mexico.

CENTER RIGHT Holding a picture straight, freshman Thomas Pauley assists Amy Zatkoff in constructing a bulletin board display of Germany's background in art, science and other cultural history.

FAR RIGHT Mystery, adventure and many more books may be found at the annual paperback book sale. Junior Ray Nesmith picks up some interesting reading for an extra low price.



Electives offer juniors variety in senior year

A year of revising took place in the English Department. Moving into an enlarged and redecorated office, the department began the task of investigating and finally organizing phase electives. The new electives will allow seniors to dabble in classes that are more of an interest to them. However underclassmen must still continue the standard composition and literature courses, where students' skills are improved and where they study in depth the works of renowned authors.

12,000 miles, a distance almost equal to half the circumference of the Earth, was traveled by foreign language students in their trips to Chicago, Indianapolis, France and Mexico. In Chicago, German pupils spent a day investigating Germantown, where in Indianapolis, students of Latin participated in the annual catapult contest. This year a tour of France, which included visits to Paris, Rouen, Rennes and Tours, was sponsored by the Porter County Language Association of which Portage is part. During the summer, the school was again represented in the Indiana University Foreign Language Program with juniors Pat Williams and Karan Kendall studying in Mexico for eight weeks.





TOP Caren Claussen, senior cadet teacher, offers advice while looking over a short story written by one of her second grade students. Caren helps out at Jones Elementary School seventh and eighth hours, four days a week, where she experiences the everyday troubles of a future teacher.

ABOVE Visions of toy trains and cars dance through his head as little Jimmy writes his letter to dear old Saint Nick. Each year millions of boys and girls write Santa telling him how good they have been in hopes of receiving that bright, new bicycle or that new walking, talking doll.

ABOVE RIGHT Having a friendly talk with one of the Vale Day children, junior Ruth Raskoph makes a new friend. One of the best ways to rid students of their misconceptions of the trainable mentally retarded, according to Mr. John DeCoster, is to allow the students to observe and intermingle with them.

RIGHT Deep concentration is sometimes needed when filling out income tax forms, as senior economics student Barbara Jackson can verify. Barb's studies in the economy will help her in future plans of grocery shopping, money investments, installment buying and other important decisions.

FAR RIGHT For students who understand the card catalogue, sources of information can be easily found. Independent Study student senior Dave Olson looks for information on his research paper on the Chinese and Russian split. Independent Study is an honors course for seniors.



Family, school life abroad shared by foreign travelers visiting PHS

Government students broke down the Constitution gaining a better understanding of American government. Time was set aside for a special section of the Indiana State Constitution and Legislature. Being an election year special interest was given to the presidential elections, with classes organizing their own mock elections.

Economics classes took part in filling out tax forms. Students learned the proper procedure in writing out checks. Students also studied the history of the consumer and the producer in our economy.

Being a refresher of past studies in American history, juniors were required to enroll in U.S. History. Not only did students learn about the forming of the United States but also became familiar with the personalities and life styles of historical figures.

World geography classes depended on a more relaxed atmosphere with less

reading, more discussion and actual experiences. Map reading, along with building their own miniature city, gave students a better understanding of the rural and urban cultures. Guest speakers from Brazil and South Africa gave students a chance to hear first-hand experiences and life styles of the places studied in class.

The study of other countries, histories and cultures became the interest of World History students.

Given one semester of Independent Study ten seniors worked on extensive research papers. Subjects ranged from Women's Lib. to Stonehenge.

Psychology students studied the characteristics of the individual while sociology students formed a better understanding of group habits.

Because of cadet teachers, twenty-nine Portage school teachers were given more actual classroom teaching time to devote to individual attention.



Typing classes teach various letter forms

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June 8, 1973

Mr. Roger S. Stewart
5894 J. Central Avenue
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Dear Mr. Stewart:

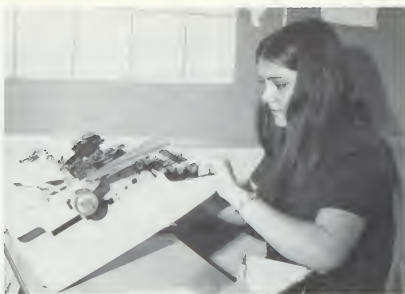
The center of opportunity expanded in A hall for students interested in the wide range of business classes offered. Short-hand and typing were essential for those hoping to be secretaries, while General Business, Marketing and Salesmanship prepared future merchants for tomorrow. Data Processing, making its debut second semester, ranked high in popularity in the department.

Twenty-eight girls interested in working in offices or business departments enrolled in Office Occupations. The girls not only worked a half-day in local business offices but also sold candy after school to raise money for their annual employers' and employees' banquet.

Distributive Education also provided a half-day work program. Students attended school in the morning and collected on-the-job experience in the afternoon in businesses ranging from auto agencies to hospitals.

Sincerely yours,





FAR LEFT Pumping gas is one of senior Michael Kupkee's main jobs at the Arco station, on the Toll Road. Distributive Education enables Michael to work in the afternoons.

BELOW FAR LEFT Time consuming math problems disappear with the speedy rotary calculator. Office machines students learn how to operate twenty machines during this one semester course.

BELOW CENTER "Good morning, Portage National Bank." Answering telephones is a part of OEA student, Senior Brenda Woodward's job. On the job training enables Brenda to expand her skills.

LEFT Senior Jerry Matthews uses strategy and concentration in hope of outwitting a computer in a number game. Data processing often confronts students with various number games and problems.

ABOVE Happiness to a beginning typist is a clean and shiny typewriter. Sophomore Audrey Thomason gives her manual typewriter a thorough cleaning inside and out, top to bottom.

BELOW OEA Row 1: B. Woodward, J. Hand, L. Langendorfer, T. Goodnight, L. Smith, P. Grace, B. Hastwell, B. McGowan, K. Bowles, D. Clem, D. Shaffer, K. Wright, K. Martin, N. Atterberry. Row 2: R. Smith, V. Fields, B. Wishevski, S. Taylor, D. Warren, K. Mudrey, K. Borg, C. Bussie, J. Hewitt, K. Carlisle, L. Wilson, Mrs. Mae Dolezal, D. Nordyke.





RIGHT Observing Peggy DeVries follow through on the techniques of diapering a baby, sophomores Becky Harvey, Melody Gerber and Victor Price learn the proper procedures of caring for a child. Victor is one of the few males to take one of the formally all-girl home economic classes.

ABOVE RIGHT Movies, filmstrips and slides are among the teaching aids used by Mr. Larry Casbon as well as other health and safety teachers to help illustrate emergency situations that students may encounter. Along with A-V materials, a smoking machine and a drug display are also used.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT Seniors John Dixon and Paul Burch devour their own creation of egg salad sandwiches after preparing them in boys' home ec, a class which according to the boys is 10% work and 90% enjoyment. The main objective of the class is to orient them to a life without mom.

ABOVE Sophomore Jan Claussen begins preparing one of her many recipes for cookies, cakes and pastries with one simple motion of leveling off a cup of flour. Sweets are not the only things baked or cooked in food classes; students also whip up lunches and learn to plan menus for meals.

FAR RIGHT Taking time out of her schedule in home economics, junior Pat Branscome looks through one of the most frequently read magazines of the department. Each student entering home economics is offered the opportunity to subscribe to *Co-Ed*, a magazine designed for young homemakers.



"Men's Lib" moved in this year on the normally female dominated home economics classes. In the past, senior boys could only participate in boys' home economics. This year a change in curriculum made all courses of the department available to senior boys.

This year's curriculum included courses on Child Development, Marriage and Family, Housing, Boys' Home Economics, Clothing and Foods. In addition three new courses have been added: Consumers' Education, Family Health and Interpersonal Relations. In Consumers' Education students gained a better understanding of today's rising economy. Family Health prepared them for the caring of their family's health, while Interpersonal Relations involved group discussions and personality skits.

Months of hard work and preparation went into the annual style show presented in May. The project offered sewing students the opportunity to model their accomplishments.

Guest speakers, home surveys and films dominated most of Health and Safety students classroom studies. Students were faced with studies of physical as well as emotional illnesses.



*Boys spice up home economics;
new courses stress family woes*





High hopes for Nike Base driving range



Big plans were put into progress for PHS future drivers. A driving range was requested from the state; if the range comes into existence students will be able to experience on the spot learning of the everyday hazards of the road. Students were required to spend six hours behind the wheel. Tomorrow's drivers attempted to develop proper driving skills along with proper attitudes.

Doing their part against pollution the all-girl auto service class began a project of surveying and passing around petitions, that were eventually sent to Indianapolis. The class was established to confront girls with the workings of a car. After studying the location and function of the different parts of the car, the girls were able to see how the boys utilized their knowledge about cars when they took a trip to the boys' mechanics class. The girls were then able to ask the boys any questions that had not yet been answered.

Learning grains of wood in wood shop, parts of cars in auto mechanics, and types of paint in auto body were some of the fundamentals taught in the respective courses but students also learned that safety was always put first.

ABOVE FAR LEFT Carburetor, points and plugs can sometimes be confusing to the female sex, but not to girls taking Auto Service who are being straightened out by junior Vince Vespo.

FAR LEFT Scratching his head in wonder is senior Phil O'Connor as he watches junior Glenn Hammond and senior Sam Hardison fit together heating ducts for the Vocational Building Trade's house.

CENTER LEFT Senior Butch Connaway is no longer able to restrain the artist in him as he spray paints one of the cars in Body Shop. Time is also provided for boys to repair their own cars.

ABOVE LEFT Being the only girl in her Mechanical Drawing class, freshman Debbie Horner keeps up with the males. Mastering drafting skills is important in completing her job sheets.

LEFT Calmly, sophomore Paula Brutout changes a flat tire using all the steps taught to her in drivers training. All girls who enroll in this class learn how to change a flat.







Four sent to Butler University to participate in All-State Band

For the second year in a row, the band department hosted the NISBOVA solo and ensemble contest. This contest required extra hours of work by Mr. Sensenbaugh, the Music Sponsors and band members.

Butler University was the destination of four band members who made All-State band: seniors Jeff Hilliard, trumpet, and Carole Leimbacher, flute, and juniors Gail Rentschler, oboe, and Mike Jensen, string bass.

After leaving the bus and entering the

cold, band members were greeted by clowns offering gum and candy as they arrived in Chicago to perform in Mayor Daley's Christmas parade. The parade was televised allowing friends and families warm at home to view the marching Indians.

Valparaiso University homecoming parade was also attended by the symphonic marching band. Being judged on appearance and marching skills they were ranked second after Valparaiso High School.

FAR LEFT Symphonic Band

UPPER WOODWINDS Row 1: G. Rentschler, J. Hinman, M. Wrann, D. Hedges, L. Klopfer, A. Yates, C. Rabatin, S. Day. Row 2: P. Moore, M. Griffiths, C. Leonard, K. Guffin, V. Gauger, C. Leimbacher, K. Kendall, G. Rentschler. Row 3: S. Chrisman, J. Burke, D. Olejniczek, D. Nelson, C. Crook.

LOWER WOODWINDS Row 1: M. Gricch, K. Cox, J. Grund, S. Kreischer, C. Larson, N. Thornton, M. Pantell, S. Goin. Row 2: D. Nicoletto, D. Busing, C. Kalberer, P. Murphy, S. Trimble, N. Nelson, S. Petretta, D. Mitchell. Row 3: K. Stanley, J. Bliss, P. Andrey, M. Bielak, G. Sobkowski, A. Howell, C. Harbaugh, C. Kerr.

UPPER BRASS Row 1: P. Woods, A. Lopez, R. Natalie, K. Bandgen, M. Spetz, D. Gillmore, D. Nelson, B. Cruikshank. Row 2: M. Patterson, L. Laicin, L. Woods, M. Forney, M. Tippins, P. Campbell, J. Hilliard, P. Lock. Row 3: J. Mrak, G. Knoll, J. Klingensmith, M. Miller, J. Howell, J. Taylor, G. Behnke.

LOWER BRASS AND PERCUSSION Row 1: A. Nolan, K. Nelson, T. Daege, K. Kovalow, D. Grennis, K. Friedland, M. Klekot, D. DeVries. Row 2: T. Anderson, M. Kitchen, W. Swartz, K. Pelton, M. Courtney, M. Mullen, K. Harris, M. Gallagher, J. Allen. Row 3: J. Dever, T. Pickart, J. Hill, D. Pozobyt, D. DeVries, D. Marra, B. York, D. Bey.

ABOVE LEFT Giving last minute instructions to the symphonic band before going out to perform is Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh. This evening's concert is just one of three presented throughout the year with music ranging from classical to contemporary. The last concert is marked with a spectacular feature.

LEFT A cow bell and bass drum signals that another basket has been made as the pep band performs throughout the game battling the players. Strictly on a volunteer basis, the members of the band stayed after school to practice for the Friday and Saturday night games and pep sessions.

ABOVE The concert band lines up in readiness to march on for the pre-game show. The show consists of marching formations and the playing of the national anthem by the concert band. During the half time show the symphonic band performs with marching drills and formations coordinated with music.



Limited quarters cramp expanding orchestra class

Christmas convocation and state band, orchestra and choir contest were two events eliminated from the concert orchestra's yearly schedule.

"A gym full of animals," said Mr. Joseph Bondi, orchestra director, was the reason why the orchestra turned down an invitation to perform at the Christmas convocation. State contest falling on the first Saturday of spring break made it necessary to discontinue the contests this year because of students leaving for vacations.

However, solo and ensemble contest at Gary Lew Wallace, three concerts and the tour of Portage's elementary schools still kept the orchestra busy.





BELOW FAR LEFT Having section rehearsals till 4:00 or helping individuals prepare for contest until 6:30, Mr. Joseph Bondi spends hours after school improving concert and contest performances.

FAR LEFT Practice, the hard way to excellence, is how sophomore Laura Gottschling keeps up with the basic skills of violin playing. Laura also takes private lessons helping her techniques to improve.

BELOW LEFT Strolling out of the gym in relief is junior Mike Bielak after an evening of changing into a uniform, tuning and performing that will not have to be repeated until the next concert.

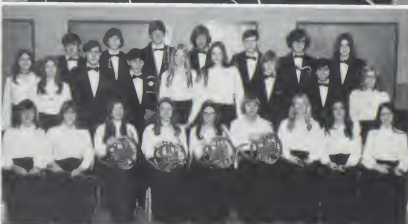
LEFT Cello players freshman Gale Wilson and senior Mark Miller concentrate while sight reading new music. The orchestra goes through piles of material before making selections for a concert.

BELOW Orchestra
VIOLINS Row 1: K. Okins, T. Perri, L. Gottschling, B. Walker, K. Gerlach, J. Miller, K. Phillips, M. Gillespie, J. Mitchell, S. Jarvis, M. Mesich. Row 2: T. Pantea, J. Van Proyen, C. Lutz, T. Pollay, J. Sundman, T. Underwood, P. Trafny, D. Gottschling, D. Wittwer, J. Bencze, J. Hamilton.

VIOLAS AND CELLOS Row 1: S. Elliott, L. Wendt, M. Brewer, D. Jolly, C. Hinnman. Row 2: M. Miller, G. Wilson, D. Jolly, C. Rains, V. Hreha, K. Lutz.

BASSES M. Jensen, P. Ciesielski, T. Samuelson, W. Ahlgren, M. Millickin, G. Pavlic, K. Lubold.

WINDS AND PERCUSSION Row 1: K. Kendall, C. Leimbacher, K. Nelson, K. Kovalow, D. Grennis, K. Friedland, M. Grich, K. Cox, D. Mitchell. Row 2: A. Nolan, T. Pickert, J. Mrak, A. Howell, D. Nelson, J. Allen, A. Lopez, G. Rentschler. Row 3: C. Rabatin, J. Hilliard, T. Taylor, M. Miller, B. Pozobyt, M. Mullen, M. Bielak, D. Bay.





ABOVE Directed by Mr. Roger Lindquist and accompanied by C. Davis and P. Tippens is the choir. Row 1: D. Miller, G. Rentschler, V. Gauger, M. Griffiths, K. Liscum, T. Parks, K. Mauser, T. Burklow, K. Bradford, N. Martinez, R. Campbell, R. Armitage, B. Gasser, J. Mills, T. Weaver, F. Mahns, M. Grcich, J. Grund, S. Day, A. Howell, D. Jolly. Row 2: G. Rentschler, C. Rabatin, S. Petrella, L. Gasser, A. Heck, R. Suchovsky, J. Owen, M. Melton, J. Jones, J. Pawlicki, R. Carr, T. Lovell, T. Pickart, F. Davern, P. Baugh, D. Zweigle, R. Crayne, K. Lutz, J. Childress, C. Larson, J. Youngman, D. Kokotovich, D. Cox, D. Galloway, N. Thornton. Row 3: S. Smith, D. Cunningham, P. Schiller, D. Mitchell, G. Kolivas, L. Smith, L. McGregor, T. Qualkenbush, J. Hollifield, C. Chubbs, J. Nelson, P. Ranzino, G. Bassett, B. Cowser, B. Mathis, R. Samuelson, A. Cole, S. Goble, T. Griffin, L. Parks, K. Phillips, K. Kovalow, L. Gottschling, K. Nelson, B. Stiles. Row 4: L. Combs, S. Eberhardt, A. Piscioti, L. Wendt, D. Nordyke, P. Branscome, V. Myers, G. Buhman, G. Owen, R. Gant, R. Bartlett, M. Grcich, D. Gottschling, M. Mesich, M. Wrann, J. Allen, K. Cox, S. Kreischer, D. Grennis, L. Klopfer, L. Padilla, C. Leonard, M. DeGaetano.

RIGHT Smoothing out a lump, filling in a depression is all part of the tedious work encountered by junior Barbara Nobles as she attempts to recreate a familiar face in clay.

ABOVE CENTER RIGHT Painting with water colors is introduced to junior John Bailey in Art Foundations class. Having blocked the picture, he is now using the water base paints to complete it.

BELOW FAR RIGHT Choraliers Row 1: S. Day, J. Grund, M. Grcich, T. Parks, F. Mahns, M. Griffiths, K. Liscum. Row 2: D. Jolly, C. Davis, J. Mills, N. Martinez, K. Bradford, B. Gasser, P. Golden, T. Burklow, T. Weaver. Not pictured is G. Rentschler and M. Tuttle.

TOP FAR RIGHT Rehearsing in chorus class, 'It Is Good', a possible song for a performance, are juniors Debbie Ballenger and Cindy Mullins, sophomore Devin Orlich and senior Sandy Lovell.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT Juniors Kathy Liscum, Sandy Day and Choralier director Mr. Roger Lindquist sit tight until leaving for one of the 56 Choralier engagements which are mainly community oriented.





Students seek hidden talents in chorus, art



Art students' creativity was enjoyed by a larger audience with the exhibiting of students' works in a year-round display at the Administration Building and a show that lasted through April 20 at the Woodland Park Pavillion. "I've always believed in a lot of exposure," said Mr. Joseph Koss concerning the new exhibits.

Ceramic students joined by Mr. Richard Shearer rejoiced the purchasing of the long-awaited kiln. In a state of jubilation, he considered distributing cigars declaring "It's a 'kiln'".

The new Valparaiso High School was the site of this year's choral festival at which the choir performed. The event, attended also by choirs from Valpo and Chesterton high schools, consisted of an afternoon practice, a pool party and an evening of song.

Choir members as well as the 18 Choralliers also attended a Chicago Symphony concert and raised money for the music program.





JROTC cadets host helicopter; girls get in step

After being tested in such things as endurance, coordination and sportsmanship, students were placed in physical education classes by their skill level.

With the completion of two years of P.E., students were able to participate in Recreation and Leadership. Wintertime brought frosty fun for Rec. students with the addition of a snowman contest and a snowmobile. Springtime meant camp time for Leadership students. After months of picking out songs, games and crafts, the student counselors held a two-day camp in May.

Either by invasion or by invitation, girls joined up with the JROTC classes. The girls stayed in step with the boys by working together in class and on money-making projects. The feminine touch became more apparent with their influence in the organization of the third annual PHS Birthday Ball in recognition of the 197th anniversary of the founding of the Marine Corps.

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina hosted 30 JROTC cadets during Easter Vacation. While on the east coast they visited Washington, D.C. and the Marine Corps Air Station in New River, North Carolina.

ABOVE FAR LEFT Cadets eagerly climb out of the visiting helicopter "Huey" after a birds-eye view of Portage and Lake Michigan. All cadets were able to participate with a parental permission slip.

FAR LEFT Snowball fights have become a true tradition with PHS students. With the arrival of the first snowfall, some Physical Education students take time out for a friendly but blizzardly snow battle.

ABOVE CENTER Waiting for the giant cage ball to float down, senior recreation student Richard Trowbridge motions with excitement for his teammates to close in for that winning point.

LEFT Cadet First Sergeant V. Vespo, Cadet Sergeant Major W. Horten, Cadet Captain S. Cary, Cadet Major T. Hollifield, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel C. Mackenzie, Major M. Stewart, First Sergeant H. Blake, Gunnery Sergeant J. Feeney.

ABOVE LEFT Grace, beauty and hard work result in a first rate floor ex. routine for junior Kay Mauser. Gymnastic classes develop poise, good posture and strength in body as well as in confidence.



Awards Night comics put crowd in stitches

Over 155 students who had outstanding accomplishments received awards at the annual Awards Night, May 22. Masters of ceremonies, seniors Mary Fulghum and Kendall Bradford, tossed puns at each other and kept the audience full of smiles with their humorous introductions.

Presentations of Hoosier Scholarships were given along with local scholarships during the evening of honors. Senior Joyce Tobey received the Wallace Aylesworth Scholarship to further her education at ISU. Jim Stanley, an outstanding athlete, was selected as the James Benfield Award winner. Kathy Liscum attended the Fred Waring Workshop in the summer with the George Meyers Scholarship. Kathy Borg happily accepted the Miss Secretary Award which had been presented earlier at the business banquet.

RIGHT Naval Reserve Captain John Presuecki, the area representative for Annapolis, presents to senior Colin Mackenzie a certificate verifying an appointment to the Naval Academy.

BELOW Drama Award Winners Row 1: K. Bradford, D. Gottschling, B. Stiles. Row 2: M. Grich, T. Pickart, C. Davis, G. Cunningham. Winners received their awards earlier at the Drama Club banquet.

ABOVE RIGHT A handshake and a word of praise were offered to outstanding students at Awards Night as they were recognized for their contributions to the school.

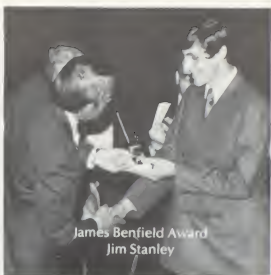
CENTER RIGHT Senior Linda Behnke receives a scholastic trophy from principal John Hevel after being announced as valedictorian for the 1972-1973 school year at Awards Night.

BELOW RIGHT The most valuable Doubles Award was given to seniors Jerry Matthews and Ken Jongsma by tennis Coach Robert Wilson. The duo were sectional champs for two consecutive years.





Most Valuable Award
Brenda Noland



James Bentfield Award
Jim Stanley



Most Valuable Senior Award in GAA
Joyce Tobey



Most Valuable C.C. Man Award
Larry McEwan



John Philip Sousa Band Award
Jeff Hilliard



West Point Appointment
Phil Campbell

HOPE

Setbacks caused by temporary players' injuries failed to shatter athletes' hopes. Despite the disappointments, hopeful players watched their form, time and results trying to perfect a skill and push it to the limits of their ability. Decisive meets gnawed on a person's thoughts and built on his hopes for his best performance. Sacrificing proved successful as athletes, encouraged by school interest, reached a united victory.

When our hopes break, let our patience hold.

—Thomas Fuller

ATHLETICS



Gridders complete season 7-3; second in Duneland Conference

Capturing the runner-up position in the Duneland Conference, the varsity football team finished the season with an honorable 7-3 record.

PHS lost the opening game to Andrean. This match proved to be a sloppy one in which six turnovers were committed.

Portage came back by knocking off rival Valparaiso 35-28 in the first double over-time contest in Indiana football history. Other victories included wins over Michigan City Rogers and Chesterton.

Homecoming spirit climaxed when the gridders blanked Wirt 21-0. This game featured the passing ability of junior Kel-

vin Riley who threw three touchdowns.

The Duneland Conference championship was decided in the game between Hobart and Portage. Despite the line-backing of senior Chris Knutsen, PHS was defeated 21-6 and finished second in the conference standings.

Number 6 ranked East Gary came to Trumble Field with an impressive 8-0 record, and ended the season with a 30-8 victory over PHS.

Senior Chris Knutsen, named MVP, was placed on the all-state team. Senior Paul Burch earned a spot on the all-Lake Porter squad.



ABOVE Quarterback junior Kelvin Riley looks downfield for his receivers as the front line tries to hold back the River Forest pass rush. This game featured a stinging defense that shut-out River Forest 21-0, and a consistent running attack spearheaded by senior Jim Smith and junior Kelvin Riley.

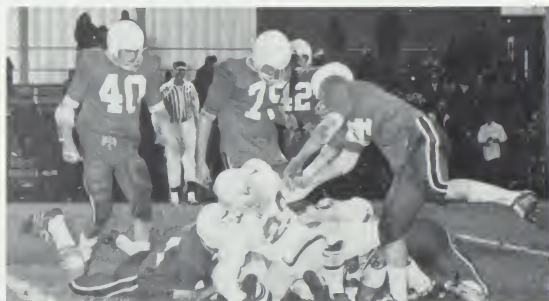
ABOVE RIGHT Senior Chris Knutsen shows the defensive technique that earned him the middle linebacker position on the all-state football team. The unlucky Valparaiso ball-carrier is about to become one of the 145 tackles with which Knutsen was credited. Knutsen was voted MVP by the players.

RIGHT Varsity Football Row 1: P. Burch, J. Smith, J. Brakulis, C. Wilson, T. Mulvihill, D. LoGreco, D. Olson, L. Lajcin. Row 2: Coach Les Klein, B. Gerometta, D. Grammas, D. Wallace, F. Santarenmanna, L. Sparks, M. Johnson, D. Devyak, T. Potts, J. Burton, Coach Morrie Goodnight. Row 3: Coach Mike Lemond, K. Riley, B. Miller, B. Metz, P. Campbell, T. Schmidt, R. Sabo, C. Knutsen, B. Barthel, S. Tesanovich, J. Hatala, Coach Mike Deal.

TOP FAR RIGHT Senior Tom Schmidt goes through a practice with which all halfbacks are familiar. Tucking the ball under his arm, Schmidt goes into the "dummy" as if it were actually the front line. All players must have many long hours of practice to perfect the complex skills of football.

FAR RIGHT Seniors Chris Knutsen and Vernon Wright team up to dump the Wirt quarterback for a loss of 10 yards as seniors John Burton and Steve Tesanovich arrive at the scene. Portage defeated Wirt in this homecoming annual by a score of 21-0, as junior Kelvin Riley threw three touchdowns.





VARSITY FOOTBALL

PHS		OPP
6	Andrean	14
35	Valparaiso	28
21	M. C. Rogers	18
26	Merrillville	6
21	Wirt	0
6	Hobart	21
21	Chesterton	13
21	River Forest	0
25	Crown Point	22
8	East Gary	30

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

PHS		OPP
6	Hobart	14
8	Wirt	6
14	Valpo Franklin	12
12	River Forest	0
20	LaPorte	0
36	Valpo Jefferson	0
22	Westchester	6

RESERVE FOOTBALL

PHS		OPP
6	Valparaiso	7
7	Highland	6
24	Wirt	0
14	M. C. Rogers	0
25	Chesterton	14
2	East Gary	0
13	Hobart	40



ABOVE Evading one of the three Chesterton defenders, freshman Chuck Patterson carries the ball on for a first down, after the opening kickoff of the game. The Frosh went on to win the game 20-0 over Chesterton.

RIGHT Employing a pass defense formation, the freshmen prepare for a blitz against their Wirt opponents, after the opening kickoff of the game. The freshmen won the game by two points, 8-6.

ABOVE RIGHT Freshman Football Row 1: R. Langendorfer, J. Noland, B. North, D. Williams, L. Slaton, R. Hart, R. Riley. Row 2: C. Paterson, E. Walker, R. Beatie, M. Hyde, B. Bassett, R. Schaeffer, J. Kresno, K. Crisman. Row 3: J. Dudgeon, D. Baum, P. Theodoros, O. Miller, M. Finucane, P. Livovich, B. Fadely. Row 4: J. Wilson, L. Petillon, M. Nelson, L. Mulligan, L. Dedina, D. Schavey, C. Hinderer, J. Boggan. Row 5: P. Duda, B. Wood, R. Rickmon, R. Schultz, B. Dixon, M. Vohs, J. Grammas. Row 6: Coach David Mattix, M. Haburjak, G. Crownover, Coach Bruce Sheriff.

CENTER RIGHT With the defensive unit on the field, freshman Erich Walker and teammate discuss tactics necessary for their next offensive play. Planning helped as they defeated Wirt, 8-6.

FAR RIGHT Junior Varsity Football Row 1: G. Jackson, R. Carr, G. Sobkowski, P. Wright, S. Sabo. Row 2: G. Geiselman, R. Moore, F. Cirrincione, G. Fitzgerald, O. Nelson, M. Wildermuth. Row 3: T. Logsdon, J. Uhl, G. Mackenzie, R. Tumblin, D. Snodgrass. Row 4: T. Cole, M. Elder, T. Webber. Row 5: Coach James Samuels, Coach Bob Maddix.



Frosh, JV end winning season; 6-1, 5-2 records

Both the JV and Freshman Football teams ended with winning seasons of 5-2 and 6-1 respectively. Out of the three losses, two were recorded in the opening games of the season.

With Steve Sabo and Francis Santarrema leading the way in scoring, the JV team finished the season with an impressive 5-2 record. Their only losses were at the hands of Valpo 7-6 in the opening game, and Hobart at the end of the season.

The defensive unit held their opponents to a 7.4 average per game and recorded three shutouts. The offensive unit averaged over 13 points a contest, behind the quarterbacking of Godfrey Mackenzie.

Freshman gridders, after losing their first game of the season, came back to win the next six in a row, including three shutouts in a row over Valpo Franklin, LaPorte and Valpo Jefferson.

Leading the Frosh in scoring was the teams of Bill Wood and Ray Schaefer.





CROSS COUNTRY*

PHS		OPP
21	Calumet	40
21	LaPorte	40
15	Knox	50
37	Griffith	18
31	Hammond Noll	25
18	Valparaiso	40
28	Highland	29
26	Merrillville	31
15	Chesterton	49
34	Hobart	22
20	Merrillville	43
20	M. C. Rogers	42
15	Hammond Tech	50
15	M. C. Marquette	50

1st	New Prairie Invitational
4th	Hobart Invitational
1st	Patriot Invitational
5th	LaPorte Invitational
2nd	Duneland Conference
1st	Sectionals
3rd	Regionals
6th	State

*Low Score Wins



CC runners take sixth in state, third consecutive Patriot Trophy

After finishing 4th in the state the year before and losing several runners due to graduation, it was thought that a rebuilding year in cross country was due.

Despite this disadvantage, the harriers finished the regular dual meet season with an honorable 11-3 record.

Beaten only by Griffith, Hammond Noll and Hobart, the CC men seemed to gain momentum by taking eight out of their nine dual meets.

Winning the New Prairie Invitational for the second consecutive year, Portage had juniors Larry McEwan and Tom Sanidas finish 1st and 4th. PHS also nailed down the Patriot Invitational for the third year in a row. In this invitational sophomore Bill Wishevski finished 5th.

Other invitationals included the Hobart and LaPorte Invitationals in which the harriers took 4th and 5th. Portage also captured 2nd place in the Duneland Conference, being runner-up to Hobart.

PHS then upset Hobart by taking 1st in the sectional and 3rd in the regional. This performance was good enough to place the CC men in the state meet along with 15 other schools.

Juniors Larry McEwan and Tom Sanidas paced the harriers in the state meet by coming in 23rd and 24th.

Junior Larry McEwan had the honor of being named cross country runner of the year. Sophomore Bill Wishevski, juniors Tom Sanidas and Larry McEwan were placed on the all-conference team.



ABOVE FAR LEFT Leading both Portage and Merrillville runners through the gate, junior Larry McEwan finishes first in the second dual meet between PHS and Merrillville. Portage was successful in conquering Merrillville's Pirates twice, 20-43 in this match and 26-31 in a previous contest.

FAR LEFT Harriers from Portage, Valparaiso, Griffith and Hammond Noll station themselves on the starting line preparing to run 2.5 miles, an increase above last year's 2 mile race. This was the first meet on the Forest Park Golf Course located beside the new Valparaiso High School.

ABOVE LEFT Running side by side, junior Kevin Finnegan and senior Dennis Fadely prepare to finish the grueling cross country circuit at Woodland Park. Portage defeated the Merrillville Pirates in this dual meet by a 20-43 margin. Fadely was the only senior to run cross country this season.

LEFT Junior Tom Sanidas completes the lengthy cross country race and places 4th in the Duneland Conference meet. As a team, Portage finished in the runner-up position behind Hobart. Other PHS runners included junior Larry McEwan who finished 7th and sophomore Bill Wishevski who placed 10th.

ABOVE Varsity Cross Country Team Row 1: B. Perkins, B. Wishevski, D. Fadely, J. Brown. Row 2: K. Finnegan, L. McEwan, Coach Micheal Cavanaugh, T. Sanidas, J. Longfellow. Finishing the regular season with an 11-3 mark, the Varsity Cross Country team went on to place 6th in the state finals.

Netmen win second straight sectional crown



Paced by the play of seniors Ken Jongsma and Jerry Matthews, the varsity tennis team finished with a 7-1 record and captured an unprecedented second straight sectional championship.

Contributing to the sectional success was the work turned in by repeating sectional and Duneland Conference doubles champions, Jongsma and Matthews. This feat qualified the duo for regional play.

In the Gary sectional the PHS netmen registered victories over 11 other area teams, topping it off by defeating co-second place holders Chesterton and Andean by the margin of 26-19.

For the second consecutive year the PHS netmen came out on top of the Duneland Conference. During the conference championship, Portage outscored runner-up Michigan City Rogers 26-16. This win continued PHS area dominance.

The netmen also went undefeated in conference dual meets by knocking off all rivals. This consisted of victories over Valparaiso, Chesterton, Hobart and Michigan City Rogers.

Portage's only setback was a loss the Indians suffered at the hands of a highly regarded Munster squad. This early season match went to Munster 4-1.





TENNIS		
PHS		OPP
5	M. C. Elston	0
3	Crown Point	2
1	Munster	4
4	Valparaiso	1
3	Griffith	2
5	River Forest	0
3	M. C. Rogers	2
3	Hobart	2
2nd	Andreas Tourney	
1st	Duneland Conference	
1st	Sectionals	

FAR LEFT Looking the ball into his racket, junior Tim Kelly prepares to return a smashing volley from his opponent. Tim won his match aiding the Indians in their 5-0 victory over Michigan City Elston.

BELOW LEFT Winning their second sectional title in succession, the team of seniors Ken Jongsma and Jerry Matthews serve up another victory at the courts of Gilroy Stadium in Gary.

LEFT After losing to his opponent, senior Colin Mackenzie gives a handshake of good sportsmanship to his Andreas victor who went on to become sectional singles champion.

BELOW Varsity Tennis Team Row 1: D. Cain, J. Matthews, T. Kelly, K. Wittenberg, R. Hanley, C. Fisher. Row 2: Coach R. Wilson, K. Bradford, R. Natalie, K. Jongsma, K. Heck, C. Mackenzie.



Wrestlers host sectional bout, secure second

Long hours of conditioning practice which included running, exercising and learning wrestling moves paid off for the grapplers who boasted a 9-1 dual meet record.

Three wrestlers captured first in the sectional bout hosted by Portage and four matmen advanced to regionals. Sophomore Steve Cook was the only wrestler to take a first in both the sectional and regional, thus enabling him to qualify for state where he was eliminated in first-round action. The matmen placed second in sectionals and sixth in regionals.

In tournament action, defending champion Portage was defeated by long-time rival Hobart for the Duneland Conference honors. The wrestlers also placed third in the Holiday and N. C. Tourneys.

Senior Jerry Swindle, last year's MVP, led the team with an 8-0 record. Jerry also claimed the most pins, seven, along with teammate Tom Schmidt, senior.





VARSITY WRESTLING

PHS		OPP
45	Calumet	11
40	S. B. Adams	23
33	Hobart	21
12	Highland	39
30	Crown Point	26
39	Valparaiso	18
48	LaPorte	9
48	Chesterton	8
38	Merrillville	16
32	Hammond Morton	23
3rd	Portage Holiday	
3rd	N. C. Tourney	
2nd	Duneland Conference	
2nd	Sectionals	
6th	Regionals	

ABOVE LEFT Awaiting the signal from the referee, senior Colin Mackenzie anticipates the beginning of the second round with his opponent from South Bend LaSalle during a meet hosted by Portage.

FAR LEFT Wrestling Row 1: F. Colon, J. Scheeringa, S. Cook, M. Kozar, E. Keith, J. Swindle, C. Mackenzie, D. LoGreco, D. West, M. Finnegan. Row 2: Assistant Coach Tom Levandoski, A. Horner, G. Hammond, M. Wildermuth, T. Schmidt, J. Hatala, B. Gerometta, P. Campbell, T. Logsdon, J. Uhl, Coach Bruce Sheriff.

BELOW FAR LEFT Struggling for a firmer grip, senior Phil Campbell attempts to outmaneuver his South Bend LaSalle opponent during the Holiday Tourney. Phil was named most valuable wrestler.

CENTER LEFT Running up and down stairs is just one of the exercises sophomore Steve Cook does to build endurance, agility and strength. This training helped Steve achieve first in the regionals.

LEFT Defeating his opponent, sophomore Jeff Uhl is proclaimed the victor of the match by the referee. This win added another victory towards his 6-2-1 record for the year in the 145 pound weight class.

Swimmers set seven records during season

"Swimmers take your mark, get set . . . " and the gun sounds beginning another race against competition and the clock. Meets won and lost; old marks fall and new records take their place. During the 1972-73 season the swim team posted an 8-8 record while breaking seven school records.

Five individual and two relay times were lowered during the season. The 200-yard medley relay team consisting of senior Dave Rea, juniors Stuart Smith and John Chappo and sophomore Chuck Froman set a new mark of 1:53.8 while seniors Dennis Fadley, Greg Knoll, Rea and junior Bill Muntean set a new record in the 400-yard free relay with a time of 3:45.1.

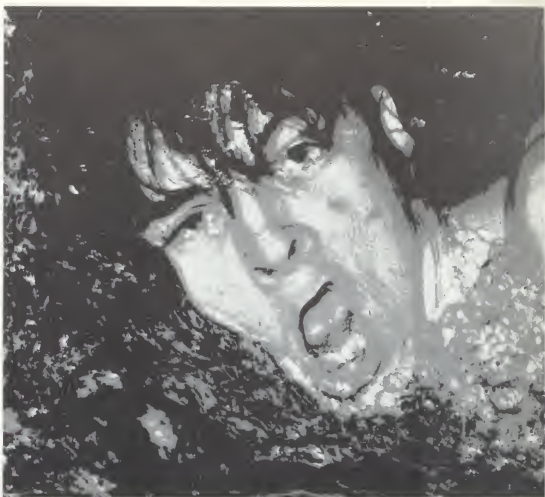
Last year's Most Valuable Swimmer, senior Dave Rea, established new times in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:00.6 and the 400-yard freestyle with a 4:17.4. Due to an illness Rea missed part of the season, though he did swim on the record-breaking medley relays at sectionals. Dave was voted co-captain by his teammates at the end of the year.

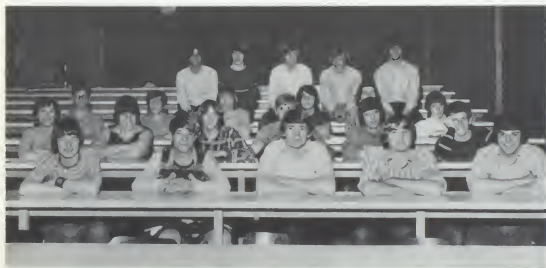
Senior Greg Knoll, this year's MVP, set a new mark in the 200-yard individual medley with a new time of 2:18.6. Greg also participated on the 400-yard medley relay team and scored the most points for the team during the year.

Two juniors, John Chappo and Stuart Smith, also turned in new records in addition to swimming on the record-breaking 200-yard medley relay team. Chappo shattered the old mark on the 100-yard breast stroke with a new time of 1:11.8 while Smith, next year's captain, remained undefeated in the 100-yard butterfly in dual meet competition in addition to setting a new time of 1:00.9.

Swimming facilities at Grissom Jr. High will be available to the team next year. Longer practice hours are planned.

Breaking records throughout the season for a total of twenty times led Coach Carl Somers to comment, "This is definitely the best team Portage has ever had".





SWIMMING

PHS		OPP
39	Griffith	56
35	Concord	55
46	Highland	49
62	North Newton	33
68	Wirt	27
51	Hammond High	42
	Horace Mann*	
27	Merrillville	68
47	Hammond Morton	48
56	Hammond Cavit	37
64	New Prairie	30
37	Rensselaer	57
39½	M. C. Rogers	55½
44	Lew Wallace	51
42	M. C. Elston	53
49	Chesteron	46
4th	Munster Relays	
5th	LaPorte Invitational	
4th	Duneland Conference	
2nd	Griffith Invitational	
6th	Merrillville Invitational	
6th	Sectionals	
	*forfeit	

ABOVE FAR LEFT Displaying the technique which led to record-breaking times in the 200- and 400-yard freestyle, senior Dave Rea exhibits speed, style and stamina which are basics in distance events.

FAR LEFT Practicing for better starts, senior John Dixon, this year's captain, hopes to lower his time in the 50-yard freestyle. John's duties included assisting the coaches and aiding swimmers.

CENTER LEFT Executing a reverse dive in the pike position, senior Harry Blake perfects his form, timing and concentration in preparation for the sectionals. Harry placed an overall 5th.

ABOVE LEFT Swimming Row 1: J. Reeder, C. Froman, T. Bennington, B. Muntean, S. Smith. Row 2: C. Smith, B. Casser, G. Knoll, H. Blake, D. Fadley, J. Uhl. Row 3: J. Orsolini, J. Perry, G. Knoll, D. Boyer, R. Beattie, P. Bennington. Row 4: J. Dixon, D. Lowe, D. Tinsley, M. Stanley, J. Chappo.

LEFT John Chappo, junior, completes the breast stroke leg in the record-breaking 200-yard medley relay event. John also captured the record in the 100-yard breast stroke previously set in 1969.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

PHS		OPP
75	Valparaiso	69
94	River Forest	59
67	Highland	59
64	Calumet	55
89	M. C. Rogers	84
78	Knox	56
65	St. Joseph	64

Holiday Tourney

54	North Judson	51
53	Mishawaka	60
76	Lake Central	52
76	Andrean	54
65	Hobart	58
41	North Judson	49
35	Bishop Noll	50
60	Crown Point	72
76	Chesterton	53
78	East Gary	84
63	Griffith	60
91	Merrillville	73
109	Wirt	65

Sectional

68	Washington Twp.	46
67	Chesterton	50
61	Valparaiso	60

Regional

56	M. C. Elston	62
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ABOVE Senior John Burton, utilizing his "step ladder" attack against a Chesterton opponent, succeeds in scoring two for the Indians. John suffered from a bruised ankle injury during the season but recovered in time to play in the sectional and regional contests.

TOP All the action of a basketball game is not always centered on the court. At times the fans find they have become the center of attention by expressing their enthusiasm. With minutes left in the game, fans demonstrate that enthusiasm by participating in a group activity of "people passing."

RIGHT Whether cheering or cursing, opposing fans watch as senior Jim Stanley approaches the basket during Portage's last game of sectionals. Jim's attempt was successful aiding Portage to their 61-60 sectional win over Valpo which allowed the team to participate in the regionals.

ABOVE RIGHT Bringing the ball down the court is the job of guard, senior Rick Sabo. Rick keeping a close watch on his Valpo opponent decides which of the numerous plays the team has already practiced will be most effectively executed in this difficult situation.

FAR RIGHT Sectional Champs Row 1: C. Claussen, L. Sinkler, D. Crandall, T. Greenway, L. Radivan, J. Robbins, L. Stiegman. Row 2: K. Clements, R. Sabo, D. Najjar, J. Stanley, D. Snodgrass, J. Smith. Row 3: Asst. Larry Casbon, Coach Morrie Goodnight, Principal John Hevel, R. Lindner, K. Riley, J. Burton, M. Fisher, S. Devries, C. Wilson.



Cagers win fourth sectional title minus sidelined Tony Greenway

Two years ago the Big Red cagers won their second sectional in fifteen years. This year they came home with their third consecutive sectional trophy and fourth in Portage's history.

The Tribe, a veteran team this year, proved itself by inaugurating rival Valparaiso's new high school gym in the season opener and by handing the Vikings a 75-69 loss.

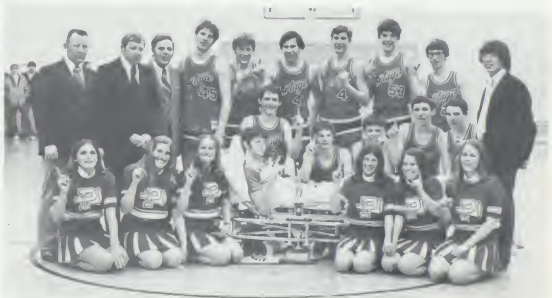
A winning streak continued into the first game of the holiday tourney by defeating North Judson in a come-from-behind victory in the fourth quarter 54-51. There the streak ended as Portage went into the championship game against Mishawaka and was outdistanced 60-53.

After the loss to Mishawaka, the Tribe connected for three more straight wins. They came up against North Judson after a hard fought 65-58 win over highly rated Hobart the night before. North Judson was

out for revenge after falling by three points to Portage in the first game of the holiday tourney. They swished in 21 points in the first quarter to Portage's eight and it was catch-up ball all the way for the Tribe. In the outcome however, North Judson's lead was too far ahead and Portage fell to its second loss 41-49.

After two more straight losses, the Tribe again came to the winning side. This came in the Duneland Conference meeting with Chesterton where Portage walked away with a 76-53 victory and also the conference championship.

When sectional rolled around, the team found itself without its leading rebounder and scorer, Tony Greenway. A snowmobile accident a few days earlier forced him to watch the action with a broken leg from the sidelines. The cagers still captured a regional berth but fell to Elston in their premiere game.



RESERVE BASKETBALL

PHS		OPP
43	Valparaiso	35
61	River Forest	38
57	Highland	39
57	Calumet	33
46	M. C. Rogers	44
39	Knox	32
39	St. Joseph	49

HOLIDAY TOURNEY

51	Valparaiso	60
42	E. C. Roosevelt	46
47	Lake Central	25
54	Andrean	45
50	Hobart	33
33	North Judson	34
30	Bishop Noll	28
52	Crown Point	40
34	Chesterton	51
47	East Gary	33
46	Griffith	45
40	Merrillville	45
57	Wirt	35

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

"A"	OPP		"B"
50	52 Hobart	44	40
53	41 Valpo Jefferson	62	20
35	27 River Forest	43	33
64	54 Tolleston	30	42
70	61 Highland	34	45
50	33 Westchester	45	33
36	26 Valpo Franklin	25	33
64	36 Wirt		
35	34 LaPorte Boston	46	42

WESTCHESTER TOURNEY

44	53 M. C. Elston	44	31
49	39 Ridge Junior	55	16
46	38 East Gary	38	37
44	57 Griffith	44	38



ABOVE Trying to outreach his Hobart opponent, sophomore Godfrey Mackenzie attempts to score a lay-up on home court as hopeful teammates and Portage fans watch intensely. Godfrey added the two points and helped Portage to secure a 50-33 victory over the Brickies.

ABOVE CENTER Rebounding is major job in any basketball game and attempting to be the sole receiver can lead to a struggle. Freshmen Craig Nelson and Owen Miller stretch to gain possession of the ball. Nelson failed on this attempt but went on to finish the season leading in rebounds.

RIGHT Individual as well as group efforts can be just as important to a team's success. Demonstrating that drive by chasing a loose ball is freshman Randy Schultz. Schultz was successful in retrieving the ball and went on to score helping the Indians wrap up another victory.

FAR RIGHT Freshman Basketball Row 7: Coach Bruce Lindner, D. Sabo, P. Theodoros, C. Nelson, C. Lutz, P. Livovich, T. Prickett, manager Artie Gilchrist. Row 2: O. Miller, D. Russell, B. Wood, R. Langendorfer, J. Grennes, R. Schultz, G. Pavlic. Row 3: J. Dudgeon, B. Schumacker, D. Baum, L. Mulligan, G. Brown, R. Tanner, R. Lock, T. Aydelotte. Row 4: R. Duda, L. Petillon, R. Riley, T. Kilbofske, K. Blohm, B. Murray, B. Dixon. Not pictured is Coach James Samuel.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT Reserve Basketball Row 7: T. Snodgrass, T. Thomas, R. Tumblin, C. Wilson, J. Dever, C. Crandall. Row 2: Coach Larry Casbon, S. Sabo, W. Najar, G. Sobkowski, M. Berg, B. Boyer, P. Marnelson, M. Bowles, J. Hannah, D. Najar, G. Mackenzie. Cortie Wilson led the team in scoring.



Sophomore lead scorer boosts JV toward winning season, 14-6.

Scoring the same number of points for his second consecutive year, sophomore Cortie Wilson led the reserve basketball team in total points and paced them to a 14-6 season. Again this year the freshmen "A" and "B" teams also finished with winning records.

The freshmen "A" team was spearheaded in scoring by Bill Wood with a total of 174 points. In rebounding, Craig Nelson took the honors with 48 offensive and 49 defensive rebounds. The "A" team finished with a 10-4 season record headed

by second-year Coach Bruce Lindner.

With a 9-3 season record, the freshmen "B" team was led in total points by Bob Dixon. Rebounding honors were divided among Paul Duda and Tony Klibofsky for offense with 27 apiece. Defense rebounding was led by Randy Riley with 22. Mr. James Samuel coached the "B" team for his second year.

This will be the last year that the freshmen teams will be centered around the high school; next year the freshmen will be divided among the middle schools.





TOP Throwing his weight into the swing, senior Bo England connects his bat with a low pitched baseball for a line drive, while "on deck" senior Chris Knutzen awaits his turn to bat.

ABOVE Varsity Baseball Row 1: J. Brakulis, K. Corey, R. Natalie, K. Bradford, K. Jongsma, K. Lubold, R. Landrum. Row 2: M. Elder, E. Erdelac, T. Potts, D. Snodgrass, B. England, H. Blake, R. Powell, A. Gilchrist, Coach Larry Casbon. Row 3: Asst. Coach Tom Levandoski, D. Demo, K. Riley, M. Fisher, J. Stanley, C. Knutsen, K. Clements, F. Demo, P. Harris.

RIGHT Sighting the catcher's hand signal for a pitch, senior Ken Clements decides to use a curve ball against his Chesterton opponent in the determining game for the conference crown.

TOP RIGHT "And he's safe" was the umpire's decision as junior Russ Natalie stretches to grab the baseball to put the tag on his opponent before the first base mound.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT Contemplating Portage's next play, Coach Larry Casbon observes the team's progress against River Forest. Six runs in the fourth inning coupled with a strong defense downed them 8-2

FAR RIGHT Firing a fast ball, Terry Potts, junior, completes his throw towards the mitt of catcher Frank Demo. At right, Terry the center of attention during the game paces the momentum of the play.

BASEBALL

PHS		OPP
3	LaPorte	1
2	Gary Wallace	3
11	Valparaiso	1
7	Hobart	1
4	Merrillville	2
1	Merrillville	7
4	Wirt	2
6	Chesterton	5
5	Rogers	3
11	Valparaiso	5
9	River Forest	3
11	Bishop Noll	5
5	Bishop Noll	12
11	Hobart	1
4	East Gary	5
7	Chesterton	3
9	Green Castle	0
0	Kankakee Valley	9
3	Crown Point	13

2nd

Sectionals





Batsmen swing past Trojans to capture title

America's long time favorite, baseball, proved successful again this year at Portage. The team during the year posted a winning season in addition to securing the Duneland Conference championship for the third consecutive year.

Overall the batsmen triumphed over 13 teams versus six losses.

Against Duneland Conference teams, the Indians subdued every opponent who challenged them for a 7-0 record.

Senior Bo England led the team in the number and highest percentage of hits. Among the pitchers Ken Clements, senior, topped the pitching staff with the greatest number of wins and the lowest earned run average. England and senior Jim Stanley claimed the highest batting average. Jim, recipient of the James Benfield Award, was also named Most Valuable Player at the annual spring banquet.

Baseball during the spring season attracted more spectators than in any previous year. Additional bleachers were constructed to seat the overflow of loyal fans who attended the games of Woodland Park.





ABOVE A grueling relay ends in a painful sweet victory for senior Dennis Fadely. Fadely continued the pace of his three partners by helping to break the school mile relay time by two seconds.

RIGHT Working toward one goal, a team win, individual effort is strained to pass the baton in the fastest yet accurate way. Junior John Brown finishes his agonizing leg of the mile relay.

ABOVE RIGHT Track Row 1: B. Wood, B. Perkins, T. Sanidas, J. Brown, D. Fadely, S. Mulvihill, L. McEwan, K. Finnegan, G. Geiselman, B. Robertson, B. Barthel, J. Burton. Row 2: L. Slatton, R. Shaffer, M. Finucane, D. Tolliver, B. Peterson, C. Nielson, P. Mamelson, B. Boyer, D. Tinsley, D. Lowe, J. Grammas, D. DeVries, M. Vohs. Row 3: Coach Les Klein, T. Logsdon, B. Murray, L. Petillon, D. Sabo, R. Lindner, O. Miller, L. Mulligan, G. Knoll, T. Prickett, J. Wilson, D. Wallace, Coach Michael Cavanaugh. Row 4: Coach Tom Hines, B. Griffley, R. Rickmon, J. Uhl, F. Santarromana, J. Van Proyen, R. Dahnke, M. McHargue, R. Metz, J. Longfield.

CENTER RIGHT Time of a track meet is always filled with action, whether in a running or field event. Taking time out is junior Shawn Mulvihill watching some of the rising action of the pole vault.

FAR RIGHT Displaying his shot put form at the Duneland Conference meet is junior Russ Lindner. Russ participated in other field events: high jump and discus throw, and set the discus school record.

TRACK

PHS		OPP
55	Penn	49
72	Bishop Noll	55
72	Hobart	44
72	Andrean	27
71	E. C. Washington	59
71	M.C. Elston	38
58	LaPorte	71
35	Hammond High	70
35	Highland	68
69	Gary Roosevelt	79
69	Emerson	43
69	Andrean	34
98	Bishop Noll	29

1st Duneland Conference
3rd Sectionals



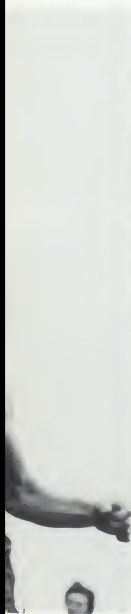
Cindermen run-away with third title crown



Portage continued consecutive wins in the Duneland Conference by extending their reign on the track title crown for the third year in a row. Three old records were broken and a new event record set many times over as the discus throw was added to the track events.

The track team ended the 1973 season with a 9-4 record, a conference win and a third in sectionals. Records were broken by Dennis Fadely in the high and low hurdles. Fadely's time in the highs were 15.1 breaking the old record set by Bill Grund of 15.3. His time in the lows, 20.6, broke another record also set by Bill Grund of 21.3.

Another record scratched from the book and rewritten was in the mile relay. With the relay team of senior Dennis Fadely, and juniors John Brown, Shawn Mulvihill and Tom Sanidas, two seconds were trimmed from the old time to make the new mark at 3:26.3. The discus throw record was set by Russ Lindner at 167'.





Balance, style, form essential for gymnastics

Participating on many levels of competition, GAA members had a variety of activities to select. A total of seven interscholastic and nine intramural sports were offered.

Interpreting music with acrobatic dance, practicing difficult exercises on the balance beam and combining precision with quick movements are all various routines performed in gymnastics.

Undefeated in dual meet competition, the team finished the season with a 7-0 record.

commented Coach Linda Jenkins about the varsity basketball team. "Next year we will be much stronger." The team ended the season with a 7-0 record.

The field hockey team finished their season with a 1-2-1 record. Portage defeated Chesterton but lost to East Gary and Hammond. Gavin. Senior Tebi Harper was named Most Valuable Player.

Sporting a 1-1 record, the badminton team traveled downstate to compete in state honors. They were defeated, however, by the quarterfinalists.

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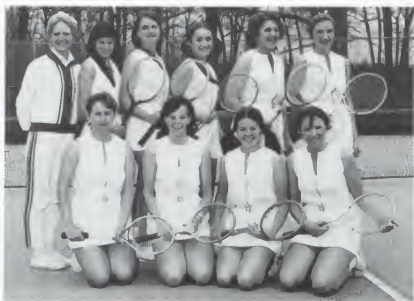


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ABOVE FAR LEFT Basketball Row 1: Tednedland, B. Livovich, J. Tobey, K. Shashura, C. ... D. Chrisman. Row 2: T. Tonner, Coach ... Adkins, S. Fagen, P. Andrey, L. Langendorf, ... Ballenger, J. Bliss, Coach Neva Kayes.

FAR LEFT Gymnastics Row 1: R. Thompson, Colville, P. Baker. Row 2: L. Radivan, L. Pendleton, Trigman, K. Kusmierz, L. Trocino. Row 3: L. Thompson, B. Younkes, D. Sobczak, T. Yudi, M. DeLeon. Row 4: C. Pendleton, N. Harris, M. Gricich, J. Galano, A. Colon. Row 5: L. Huisinga, S. Horn, J. Gray.

LEFT Volleyball Row 7: C. Cunningham, Row 8: J. ...
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TOP TENNIS Row 1: K. Friedland, S. Fagen, D. Harper, C. Branscome. Row 2: Coach Neva Kayes, D. Costakis, H. Litzkow, M. Carlton, D. Ballenger, D. Livovich. Coach Neva Kayes commented that "for a first year team the girls did very well against veteran teams." Tennis ended with a 1-1-1 record for the season.

ABOVE TRACK Row 1: Coach Bernita Adkins, B. Brown, D. Dombrowski, L. Stanley, K. Tarpo, K. Lewis, B. Cravin, Coach Beverly Reynolds. Row 2: E. Mills, G. Cunningham, S. Beseca, D. Dickey, D. Story, D. Schmitt, S. Sisk, K. Gieselman. Row 3: K. Fagen, J. Slatten, S. Piasecki, K. Kusmierz, D. Coleman, V. Calmes, T. Tonner.

ABOVE CENTER With the ball about to plunk into the hole, Kenneth Wittenberg, junior, looks up in anticipation for a birdie on the eighth green. Portage placed third during the triangular invitational hosted by Hobart with Michigan City Rogers also participating at Cressmoor Country Club.

RIGHT Heidi Litzkow, junior, returns a serve to her partner during a practice session before sectionals hosted by Portage. In their first year of interscholastic competition, tennis qualified the doubles team of junior Debbie Ballenger and sophomore Becky Livovich to regionals.

FAR RIGHT GOLF Row 1: J. Smith, S. Jamison. Row 2: D. Wallace, Coach Bruce Sheriff, J. Pollen, K. Wittenberg. The golf team finished their season with six wins and eight losses while placing fourth in the Duneland Conference honors. Scott Jamison, sophomore, was voted most valuable player.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT In the first picture Jim Smith, senior, addresses the ball before hitting his drive on the seventeenth tee. At center and right Jim, the only senior on the golf team, shows the technique necessary for a long drive. He brings the club back for the downswing and . . .



'We're a young, developing team this year,' says Coach Sheriff

Utilizing individual talents towards a united effort, the PHS golf team, headed by three-year Coach Bruce Sheriff, finished their season with an all around 6-8 effort.

Sophomore Scott Jamison was voted by his teammates as the most valuable player. He averaged 78.2 strokes on 18 holes and 39.2 on nine holes of play.

In dual meet competition the team sported a 7-3 record. Duneland conference defeats by the Indians included rivals Valparaiso, Chesterton and Hobart. In

other competition, however, the Indians placed last in every invitational except LaPorte when they secured sixteenth spot out of 32 teams.

Kenneth Wittenberg, junior, collected the highest number of medals. He was named also to the all-conference team with his low place score of 80.

"We're a young, developing team this year," concluded Coach Bruce Sheriff. "but we should be much more tougher next year."



GOLF*

PHS		OPP
321	Elkhart Memorial	329
163	Valparaiso	164
340	LaPorte	309
158	East Gary	164
167	Chesterton	186
187	Hobart	171
161	Wirt	177
169	Chesterton	179
171	Crown Point	167

3rd	Andean Triangular
4th	Culver Quadrangular
3rd	Hobart Triangular
16th	LaPorte Invitational
4th	Duneland Conference

*Low score wins



ABOVE Intramural Basketball champions the "Trojan Defenders" Row 1: D. Wallace, J. Brakulis, K. Wittenberg, D. Reynolds, T. Sanidas. Row 2: B. Miller, L. McEwan, K. Corey, R. McCormick, T. Potts. The Defenders lost the regular season championship but came back to win the tournament.

BELOW Intramural Football Champs Row 1: M. McClelland, J. Dixon, D. Mirr, T. Burklow, P. Muzar, D. Gurgon. Row 2: M. Tuttle, J. Shore, E. Keith, T. Greenway, D. Lyons, D. Yovanovich. The "Pot Rots" defeated the "Schmedlys" in the tournament championship contest 47-0.

RIGHT Anxiety mounts as both the player and referee countdown the seconds to the opening tipoff of another intramural game. The nervousness and anticipation usually associated with varsity basketball spill over onto the court of intramural players also.

BELOW RIGHT Jumping, stretching and shooting for two takes a lot of energy from senior Tony Greenway. However, like most athletes, Tony stays in shape even in the off season by playing either intramural flag football, volleyball, softball, or basketball.

FAR RIGHT Intramural Baseball Champs "Schmedlys" Row 1: J. Mathews, D. Basco, S. Tesanovich, B. Boyden, P. Lock. Row 2: J. Smith, L. Lajcin, A. Horner, M. Tuttle, D. Rea, R. Trowbridge. Intramural sponsor Mr. Arol Amling. Although regular season games were cancelled, the Schmedlys won the tournament.



Intramurals institutes volleyball; 'Mom's Boys' capture title crown

Intramurals opened the '72-73 season with flag football. Ten teams made up the two divisions, an increase of two over last year, for the freshmen-sophomore and junior-senior squads. Taking the high honors in single elimination tourney play were the "Pot Rots" in the junior-senior division and "Finnegan's Freaks" for the freshmen-sophomore.

Basketball started with 20 teams for regular league play. Mr. Robert Kerns assisted sponsor Mr. Arol Amling in officiating the games. Mr. Kerns officiated the freshmen-sophomore games in which the "Fabulous Flunkies" took the tourney title. In the junior-senior division the "Cut List" received the regular league title, but lost the tournament crown to the "Trojan Defenders," an

all-junior team.

A new addition to the intramural season was the institution of volleyball between the basketball and softball season. Students helped with the officiating for the games that took place in the gymnasium. Tournament play ended with "Mom's Boys" capturing the junior-senior division and the "Spikers" in the freshmen-sophomore.

Slow pitch softball capped off intramurals, but the junior-senior division ended the season short due to excessive forfeits. Tournament play, however, was scheduled for both divisions and the "Schmedlys" walked away with the title for the junior-senior division while "Supersuds" won the freshmen-sophomore crown.



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The desire to become a part of something is usually rooted and waiting to bloom. A person often wants to gain more than just the practical knowledge found in textbooks or in worksheets and assignments. With a desire to be more than just a face in the crowd, students participated in the extras working on projects for the school, community and world, gaining individual identity through their group activities.

Hope in action is charity, and beauty in action is goodness.

—Miguel de Unamuno

GROUP ACTIVITIES



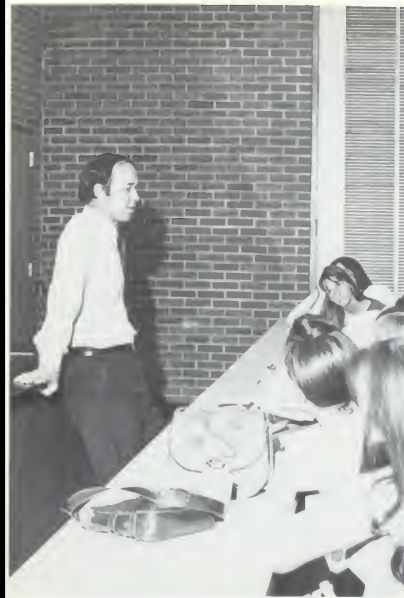
Student Council starts new lunch program

Student Council accomplishments mounted with a change in the lunch program which offered students a choice of three meals. Homecoming activities went country style with a touch of blue jeans and haystacks. Council members voiced students' opinions at School Board meetings for the first time with nonvoting members attending the monthly meeting.

Since members of the Student Citizenship Society (SCS) campaigned for Mr. Floyd Fithian, he became an appropriate speaker for their May meeting which attracted over 75 students and teachers. Earlier in the year, SCS'ers trick-or-treated for UNICEF.

Inducting Quill and Scroll members, naming next year's staffs and presenting awards to outstanding journalists highlighted the April publications banquet hosted by Quill and Scroll. Moving it to the Holiday Inn added style along with spaghetti dinners and endless baskets of garlic bread.





ABOVE FAR LEFT Junior Charles Candiano, senior Debbie Harper, juniors Virginia Warona and Jenny Ranger and senior Craig Smith received outstanding journalists awards at the spring banquet.

FAR LEFT Quill and Scroll members don a serious character when they invite the seven spring initiates, all juniors, to take the organization's pledge for honorary journalists.

LEFT A "clever" trio including junior Karen Friedland, freshman Penny Harper and junior Debbie Crise, enjoy lunch with the three new variations in the menus imposed by Student Council

ABOVE LEFT Intent SCS members listen as Mr. Floyd Fithian, former Democratic candidate for the second congressional district, addresses their club on becoming involved in politics.

ABOVE Highlighting the Quill and Scroll's banquet was a presentation of changing times in communications by Mr. Keith Klein, NBC news reporter. The talk included flicks of old time TV shows.

FAR LEFT Drama Club Mr. Bill Bodnar, sponsor; Becky Stiles, pres.; Laura Gottschling, hist.; Norbert Martinez, vice-pres.; Mr. Jim Killion, sponsor. Not pictured is Jennifer Youngman, sec.-treas.

BELOW Honor Society Row 1: Mr. Elwood Mull, sponsor, C. Smith, B. Stiles, K. Kane, D. Jolly, sec.-treas.; K. Bradford, vice-pres.; M. Fulghum, pres.; I. Kitchel, J. Tobey, L. Sinkler, R. Costakis, A. Petti, B. Justice, K. Kendall. Row 2: D. Mitchell, H. Moore, C. Scheff, J. Ranger, P. Williams, L. Wilson, J. Ligda, T. Perri, V. Warona, B. Nobles, D. Navardauskas, K. Liscum, D. Nicoletto, G. Rentschler, T. Goodnight. Row 3: M. DeGaetano, H. Litzkow, B. Noland, N. Tonkovich, J. Smith, D. Orsolini, C. Larson, D. Gottschling, V. Myers, C. Leonard, C. Rabatin, G. Rentschler, T. Pantea. Row 4: G. Green, J. Murrow, L. Hooten, C. Honeycutt, K. Skomp, D. Crise, I. Basse, S. Gloss, K. Black, M. Miller, T. Underwood, C. Mackenzie. Row 5: C. Dillon, C. Leimbacher, L. Patterson, N. Harris, L. Behnke, M. Papke, C. Shirey, D. Matney, M. Hughes, P. Campbell. Row 6: Barber, M. Gricich, R. Lawrence, T. Underwood, S. Mulvihill, T. Sanidas, L. McEwan, K. Wittenberg, J. Stanley, B. Boyden, D. Rea D. Basco.

FAR RIGHT Working up an appetite while roasting hotdogs at the Drama Club's spring picnic at Woodland Park are sophomore Jeri Schlink, senior Becky Stiles and sophomore Renee Suchovsky.

BELOW RIGHT Thespians Row 1: Mr. Bill Bodnar, sponsor; M. Gricich, vice-pres.; D. Gottschling, pres.; C. Davis, sec.; Mr. Jim Killion, sponsor. Row 2: S. Day, D. Nicoletto, M. Needs, R. Hoyt, R. Costakis, V. Gauger, K. Liscum, D. Palinski, M. Bussie. Row 3: K. Kovatow, D. Nelson, K. Kitchel, J. Perri, M. Carey, D. Hedges, B. Stiles, M. Melton, K. Nelson. Row 4: G. DeGaetano, C. Dillon, J. Owen, J. Allen, A. Howell, T. Weaver, P. Hawkins, K. Bradford. Row 5: N. Martinez, C. Larson, F. Mahns, M. Mullen, J. Bailey, M. Coughlin, M. Miller, T. Pantea.

FAR RIGHT An enchanted audience of grade schoolers focus their attention on Santa who is telling the clock Christmas secrets. Characters were portrayed by Thespians Bill Parnell and Karen Dailey.



Christmas play delights young at elementaries

Active participation was exhibited by Thespian members when they sponsored a car wash as a fund raising project. Later in the year, the group traveled to Chicago to see the play "Godspell". The Christmas season found the Thespians entertaining grade school children with the play "The Mouse that didn't believe in Christmas." The honorary dramatists also backed the plays by selling ads for the programs and placing signs at various locations around town for publicity.

A first for the Drama Club came when the club celebrated spring with a picnic at Woodland Park. United by the common goal of presenting three plays a year, members made up the backbone of the working committees.

Honor Society rendered their services to the school by complying student's grade average for honor roll. The organization supported the Variety Show by selling tickets and also sponsored the annual Awards Night.





ABOVE Junior Jim Prihoda, foreign language lab assistant adjusts the short wave radio. Besides the short wave radio the lab includes a cassette tape player, a complete stereo system, record players and tape recorders, all available for teachers and lab assistants use.

TOP Speech and Debate Club Row 1: Margie Spetz, Lynn Supp. Row 2: Renee Suchovsky, Carl Olejniczek, Mr. John Adamski, sponsor. The club served as an outlet for its members to become better versed in the art of public speaking. The group sponsored the annual speech contest in May open to PHS students.

RIGHT "Be certain for sweet talk with Certs" is the rule Mr. James Weber, foreign language lab chairman, helps his lab assistants Mike Wszolek, freshman, and Dave Wallen, sophomore, to follow. By using breath mints, the lab assistants gained that "close up smile" and "ring of confidence."

ABOVE RIGHT Speech and Debate Club member Margie Spetz, junior, receives briefing on the final plans for entering the Rotary Club's Speech Contest. The boys presented a speech titled "Is there any value in Space Travel?", while the girls' talk was based on "The Future of the Family in America."

FAR RIGHT Senior Chris Grobelny, a second hour audio visual volunteer, transports a film projector to a classroom. The audio visual assistants specialize in watching T.V. and making up imaginative games such as a "spy" chase for a lost film projector; but they rendered their services whenever possible.



Voluntary groups offer services for benefit of teachers, students

The Speech and Debate Club went through a rebuilding year as a result of graduating seniors. One of their major projects this year was to enter the Portage Rotary Clubs' speech contest.

Audio Visual and foreign language lab assistants were not structured clubs, but interested persons gave their services in place of study halls. People working in both offices kept tabs on all equipment.

They also gave aid to the teachers presentations.

Lab assistants' job was reduced this year due to the fact that the recording lab has not been working for two school years. "I've put in many requests since September," remarked Mr. James Weber language instructor, "all the knowledge for the disorder must be gained while on the job."





ABOVE Artfully demonstrating the draping of a toga are sponsor Mrs. Nancy Habenicht and Lucy Erdelac of Latin Club. Members donned togas and sandals when they attended the Catapult Contest.



ABOVE RIGHT Conveying their desire for another homecoming victory, Spanish Club placed third with their float. Fashioned on a trailer, the float portrayed a giant mouse trap.

RIGHT Accompanied by senior Joe Howell on the tambourine, senior Gwen Rentschler sings her rendition of "Gata Tumba", a Spanish Christmas carol at the foreign languages' exchange.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT German Club Row 1: K. Bandgren, V. Veatch, L. Wehner, C. Lafever, K. Geiselman, D. Busing, L. Behnke. Row 2: I. Basse, T. Daeger, K. Kovalow, C. Kalberer, J. Swab, M. Kimbrough, L. Millikin. Row 3: T. Lovell, S. Barrett, J. Mrak, C. Froman, R. Carr, D. Tolliver, D. Olejniczek, M. Jacobson, G. Behnke.

FAR RIGHT Spanish Club Row 1: C. Candiano, C. Rabatin, S. Chase. Row 2: P. Weaver, S. Bledsoe, R. Chaves. Row 3: D. Polinsky, D. Leath, P. Thomas, C. McGowen, R. Hoyt. Row 4: Miss Christine Murphy, B. Barbera, T. Tonner, M. Carey, D. Hedges. Row 5: Mrs. Lynn Martinez, Miss Sandra Cox, Miss Agripina Fonseca.





La Cercle Francais has premiere debut



Student's interest in French sparked the development of La Cercle Francais, the French Club. As a newcomer to PHS, the groups' first activity, aside from organizational processes, was a trip to Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry to view the Christmas tree display. They also ate a French meal and were entertained by a French program. The group went Christmas caroling and afterwards enjoyed a party, courtesy of president Jennifer Youngman.

Reminiscing ancient Roman days, Latin Club members traveled to Indianapolis to participate in the annual Catapult contest on April 14. A catapult is an ancient military device for hurling missiles. The catapult constructed for the year weighed approximately 2,000 pounds. The day's events also included chariot races and a javelin throwing contest.

Both Spanish and German Clubs entered floats in the Homecoming parade, with the themes, "Trap the Troopers" and "Flush 'Em." German Club took its annual journey to German Town in Chicago, while Spanish Club viewed the movie version of "Man of La Mancha."

Auctioneer asks, 'What's my bid' toward new kiln

Because of their interest in education, the FTA's first program of the year was a talk given by Mrs. Leona Hale and Mrs. Martha Willis, school board members. Other speakers included, Mr. William Burton, administrative assistance, and a college professor. The club also planned to attend the State Club Convention.

An art exhibition in the spring was again presented by the Brush and Palette Club. The club had an interest in raising money to purchase a kiln and sponsored an auction of art objects to benefit this cause. A field trip to the Art Institute of Chicago was taken.

Sponsored by two new teachers to PHS, Mr. Donald Zeller and Mrs. Donna Coleman, the Chess Club led an active year. The first competition of this year was the Valpo Annual Invitational. They also challenged other schools such as Michigan City Rogers, Elston, Calumet and Griffith. The team also traveled to Indianapolis to compete in the state tournament.

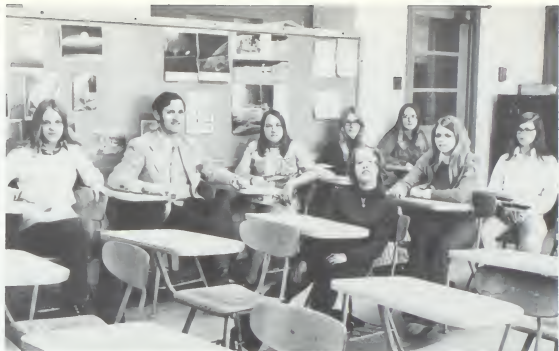
RIGHT Brush and Palette Left to right P. Dennington, J. Theiss, V. Warona, D. Cook, B. Boyden, J. Charelsion, V. Hreha, K. Harms, T. Anderson, B. Nobles, B. Maletta, J. Lelois, C. Dearing, K. Sinkler, L. Kitchel, S. Petretta, P. Courtney, M. Jensen, D. Zima, J. Cunningham, Mr. Richard Shearer and Mr. Joseph Koss, sponsors.

ABOVE RIGHT Contemplating their next moves are seniors, Harry Berndt and Dave Ansley. Harry traveled to Indianapolis last summer to compete in the individual's tournament.

TOP FAR RIGHT FTA Row 1: M. Bussie, vice pres., M. Carey, D. Navardarskas. Row 2: D. Hedges, pres., Mr. R. Hancock, sponsor, C. Lafever, D. Petillon, secretary, and R. Rummell.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT Chess Club Row 1: D. Good, H. Berndt. Row 2: Mr. Donald Zeller, sponsor, B. Braden, J. Coleman, L. Van Vleet. Row 3: D. Ansley, club pres.





Signs, goodies support teams, spur victories

Transforming the cafeteria into "Pieces of April" for the Mardi Gras Friday, April 7, required much planning and work for the 300 members of GAA. The dance, as the club's main money-making project, made a return after being cancelled last year due to apathy.

Two new extramural sports were made available to GAA participants, wall ball and tennis, thus boosting the total to eight.

Contributing to the growth of enthusiastic school spirit and building the morales of athletes were goals of the Pep Club. The group stimulated victories by decorating the school with painted banners and by sponsoring pep sessions through the year.

As a fund raising project the group sold Homecoming mums and red vests for members of the pep block.

Along with acting as ushers at athletic contests, members of the Lettermen's Club operated the concession stand during wrestling matches and football and basketball games as a money-making project.





FAR LEFT Senior Rick Sabo expresses "birthday-boy" anticipation, while Coach Morrie Goodnight prevents senior John Burton from stealing a quick lick of frosting from a cake, courtesy of Pep Club.

BELOW FAR LEFT GAA Sports Heads Clockwise K. Mauser, D. Ballenger, P. Chappo, P. Andrey, J. Dever, K. Lewis, L. Huisinga, J. King, K. Shashura, B. Livovich, L. Gottschling, S. Skirpan, K. Kusmierz, D. Dickey, J. Colville.

BELOW CENTER GAA members gather around the refreshment table at the Mardi Gras and wait to be served by freshman Debbie Horner. The semi-formal turn-about incorporated a spring theme.

LEFT Toilet paper strewn in the deserted courtyard produces an eerie effect, where previously exhilarated Pep Club members displayed hope for the upcoming basketball sectionals.

BELOW LEFT Junior football Lettermen Dan Wallace, John Brakulis and Bob Miller "ham it up" during half-time of a basketball game while serving as ushers and guarding the playing floor.



Cheerleaders teach younger girls types of yells, actions in clinic

Varsity cheerleaders conducted a clinic for fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls. The girls were instructed in various cheers and movements.

For the third consecutive year the cheerleaders attended a one-week camp in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Girls there cheered constantly. "We even had to cheer before we were served our meals," commented senior Liz Sinkler. The varsity cheerleaders placed fourth in competition at the camp. The freshmen cheer-

leaders also attended the camp.

The addition of two sophomores on the varsity squad and the exclusion of juniors made the squad unique. It also proved that girls were selected more on ability than seniority. Next year, however, a rule may be adopted prohibiting sophomores from the varsity squad.

New uniforms for the cheerleaders were purchased by the Portage Athletic Boosters. The cheerleaders also acquired a new sponsor, Mrs. Bev Reynolds.





ABOVE FAR LEFT Freshman cheerleaders Left to Right Barb Younkes, Linda Trocino, Mari Schinella, Sherry Pavicic, Debbie Sobczak and Carla Hare. Absent from the picture was Cathy Hilty. They will be the last group of incoming freshmen at the high school, due to the opening of the middle school.

FAR LEFT Varsity Cheerleaders Left to Right Liz Sinkler, Caren Claussen, Dawn Crandall, Lisa Stiegman, Laurie Radivan and Joy Robbins. Unity was more apparent with the squads when the girls, by advising each other, developed their own particular style, techniques and original cheers.

ABOVE CENTER Proving to be a spirited asset to the cheerleaders by backing the basketball team are seniors Chris Knutson and Paul Burch, leaders of Boys' Pep Club. Cheering at the games by the boys was started last year and greeted with so much success that it also continued this year.

CENTER LEFT Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Row 1: Penny Baker. Row 2: Sandy Horner, Mary Van Wormer, and Sue Skomp. Row 3: Jenny Van Proyen, Diane Alvarado. The girls received two new uniforms from the Portage Athletic Boosters this year, instead of receiving only one as in past years.

ABOVE An exuberant Liz Sinkler, senior, completes her leap in one of the Varsity squad's cheers. The squad had a more regimented practice schedule with guidance from the new sponsor Mrs. Bev Reynolds. She is a recent alumna of Valparaiso University, where she was a cheerleader.



TOP Pow Wow Staff Row 1: M. Wrann, M. Mullen, C. Dillon, B. Norton, G. Scheff, V. Frank, M. Branham, P. Hawkins, B. Stiles. Five of these staffers attended the workshop at Ball State.

ABOVE Junior Peg Hawkins, who helped liberalize the Pow Wow by becoming its first girl sports page writer, computes the dimensional proportions of a photo for her page before her deadline.

FAR RIGHT Senior Becky Stiles assists junior Jenny Ranger by supplying facts about the Drama Club's fall production, "Come Blow Your Horn," so that Jenny may edit a cutline for her page.

RIGHT C Hall provides a quiet place for the editors to work—page one, Jenny Ranger; first semester editor, Dottie Wasson; second semester editor, Dave Irons; and page three, Pat Williams.

ABOVE RIGHT Pow Wow Business Staff Row 1: Joy Robbins, circulation editor and Aimee Hedgepeth, ads salesman. Row 2: Lucius Willis, business manager and Craig Smith, ad manager.



Pow Wow staff changes printer, adopts graphics

Because the paper stayed bi-weekly, a new approach was taken in school news coverage. It was no longer enough to simply answer the who and what questions involved in each story. The 1972-'73 Pow Wow strived to communicate the effect of the news of the school on each individual student. Therefore, stories were written more as features stressing background materials and outcomes of events.

This new kind of writing brought with it new columns: "¿Qué Pasa?", the calendar of events on page one; "Pocket Change," a column expressing senior Jennifer Youngman's opinions; and "Straight Answer," a question and answer column centered around drugs. Student opinions came via "Letters to the Editor" and guest Editorials.

A change in printer for the Pow Wow resulted in an entirely new style for the paper, giving it a more arty look. It donned boxes, a more modern title, pictorial advertising and indepth writing.





Updated Legend takes on a magazine look





FAR LEFT Karen Kane, photography editor; Linda Behnke, layout editor; and Gary Cunningham, editor-in-chief, take time to relax from responsibilities of editorship by reverting to their childhood.

LEFT Legend Staff Row 1: J. Ligda, D. Harper, M. Spetz, K. Dailey, C. Smith. Row 2: T. Pantea, K. Kendall, J. Heckman, J. Marimpietri, N. Kiser, L. Parks, D. Nelson.

BELOW FAR LEFT Senior Linda Behnke, layout and design editor, completes a layout for her plan book. Linda developed the modified magazine style and tentatively planned all 192 pages in the book.

BELOW LEFT Staff Photographers: L. Lajcin, T. Hill, S. Rickmon, C. Olejniczek and M. Kunzicki captured the year in pictures for all school publications including all informals and most group shots in the Legend.

BELOW Photographer Charles Candiano shows how the use of a simple screen can add a special effect to one of the tennis pictures he has taken for Sports Editor Joe Golden.

It's deadline time again. For section editors this often meant discovering a picture didn't fit and another had to be taken before the page could be sent to the printer. For photographers it meant extra effort to take a new picture and deliver a print all within a 24-hour period.

Total co-operation was vital for the four major editors who found themselves sharing added responsibilities. Editors' positions were more clearly defined, and as some of the only returning seniors, they were assets to the other novice staffers.

Traditional style was put aside as the staff chose a modified magazine layout in an effort to update the look of the book. Senior Linda Behnke picked and designed three basic styles patterned after popular magazines. While seniors Karen Kane, photography editor, co-ordinated the pictures and Kim Mudrey, copy editor, kept the three different type styles straight, Gary Cunningham, one of the first male editor-in-chiefs, worked to make sure things ran smoothly.

The entire staff pulled together to make first semester sales a success. A total of \$4,000 was collected to kickoff the first week of sales with junior Jan Ligda tallying over 125 receipts.

An August delivery awaited student approval and gave the staffers a sense of pride and the knowledge that all their hard work was worthwhile.



Saga aids ecological movement; 'Restore Jungle' inspires theme

Covering school events and recording them in newspaper style was the task of News Bureau. The staffers were required to make six copies of each story to print in separate papers; including three different versions to check redundancy. The stories were then sent to area newspapers; the *Vidette Messenger*, the *Herald*, the *Portage Press*, the *Post-Tribune*, and a Valpo radio station, WNWJ. Stories were selected at the discretion of the papers, that is when space allotted.

Several writers, of the six member staff, traveled to the *Vidette Messenger* in order to gain a better understanding of the workings of a newspaper. Each staffer was assigned to a different reporter with whom they spent the day. After an about-town scurry with their designated reporter, each journalist wrote a story concerning his

adventures of the day. The stories were then printed with a by-line in the afternoon issue of the paper.

The news of a possible removal of the school's jungle hall promoted the *Saga* to choose the jungle as its theme. The awareness of conservation prevailed throughout the magazine with ecological pictures and student articles.

The magazine selected its material from students' original works submitted by their English teachers. The material was reviewed by a staff that consisted of mainly juniors but also included two seniors, two sophomores and one freshman.

The *Saga* was published with the intent of being not only an enjoyable literary magazine for students, but as reference material to site examples for next year's English teachers.





FAR LEFT Saga Staff Row 1: Mrs. Mary Dold, sponsor, D. Nicoletto, R. Costakis, G. DeGaetano, K. Liscum, K. Durr, D. Matney. Row 2: D. Nelson, V. Warona, M. Kimbrough, D. Crise, M. DeGaetano, C. Dillon, M. Fulghum. Row 3: R. Carter. These people selected materials used in the Saga.

ABOVE LEFT Adding a festive touch to the doldrum of the journalism office with her artistic talents is junior Virginia Warona and assisting her is senior Becky Stiles. Besides decorating the bulletin board for each holiday, Virginia took charge of the scrapbook and the show case.

LEFT Rita Costakis, junior, is delighted when she finds an acceptable piece of copy for the Saga, the school's literary magazine. Michele DeGaetano, also a junior, gives her approval. The cover highlighting the theme was designed by Mr. Joseph Koss, art teacher.

TOP Writing an interesting and informative outline for a picture is one of the skills that must be used in journalism as shown by seniors Rick Lawrence and Becky Stiles. Both are members of the News Bureau staff, who were required to write at least two stories per week.

ABOVE News Bureau Staff Row 1: J. Youngman, V. Warona, B. Stiles, T. Griffin. Row 2: R. Lawrence. Six copies of each story were necessary so a different version could be sent to local newspapers. The stories were also revised into short and long versions.

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Hopeful apprehension melted into bonds of friendship as involved students witnessed and experienced the same happenings. Learning and growing, students sought to fulfill their dreams and hopes for tomorrow. Often these conflicted with parents' dreams yet seemed consistent with the times. With hopes high and wills strong, grads departed anticipating the chance to meet again with these familiar faces.

*One only hope my heart can cheer,—the
hope to meet again.*

—George Linley

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Area newcomer soon to obtain head position as superintendent

A new face last spring to the school Administration Office was Mr. William Burton, a native of Wisconsin. He was the intended replacement for Dr. Ralph Kelly, out-going superintendent. Mr. Burton took office in June of 1972, but was later informed of his ineligibility according to an Indiana State Law. "I have a life-time superintendent certificate for Wisconsin, but it is not acceptable in Indiana", stated Mr. Burton. As a result, he will attend college this summer to gain the necessary requirements to become an Indiana superintendent. Mr. Roger Stewart is his temporary replacement.

"Mr. Stewart is a very genuine person and is respectful of all people", admitted Mr. Burton.

As part of a four-man team which evaluated each school in the system, Mr. Burton was impressed with the high school students and faculty. He noted that Portage has the least amount of vandalism and destruction of any high school he's ever seen. Mr. Burton noticed the concern the faculty has for the students regarding their education. He was also pleased with the faculty support of co-curricular activities, but suggested the need for more student participation.





FAR LEFT If anyone at Portage has the right to say, "I've heard every excuse in the book", that person would have to be Mr. Maurice Tolbert, attendance officer. For ten years he has been listening to the repeated excuses of absent and tardy students as they file through his office during the school day.

ABOVE LEFT Mr. John Hevel, principal, discusses information about the prom with juniors Nancy Kiser and Mary VanWormer. He has been with the school system for thirteen years. Said Mr. Hevel about his job, "I'm mainly responsible for all activities under the auspices of the high school".

LEFT Senior Bo England receives some helpful pointers for his day in the Mayor's office from Mr. Floyd Johnson, assistant principal. Mr. Johnson's duties include supervising crowd control at school activities, helping to organize field trips and the ordering and purchasing of school supplies.

ABOVE Formerly the head librarian for fourteen years at the high school, Mr. Roger Stewart has moved to the Administration Building to take over the duties of superintendent. In a position of more responsibility, his schedule now takes him from early morning to late evening.



TOP Left to right are the directors responsible for serving the Portage Township School System. Miss Mary Ellen Auli is directly in charge of food services, Mr. Dean Snider is head of the transportation department, and Mr. Michael Vietti follows up with career education.

ABOVE Typing letters, reports and records are some ways in which the secretaries keep busy. Seated left to right are Mrs. Helen Coonrod, Mrs. Barbara Langendorfer and Mrs. Loretta Behrens. Standing left to right are Mrs. Dodie Arvidson, Mrs. Mary Cantwell and Mrs. Doris Lock.

RIGHT From top to bottom are the assistant superintendents whose offices are among those at the Administration Office. Mr. William M. Burton, administration; Dr. J. Earl Hefner, instruction; Dr. Eldon E. Teten, pupil services; and Mr. William J. Massey, business services.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT Preparing a healthy, appetizing lunch daily for approximately eighteen hundred students is not an easy task. Mrs. Emma Meyers and Mrs. Ann Thomae arrange taco shells for the day's varied menu, a part of the new lunch system incorporated in the fall.

FAR RIGHT Under the supervision of assistant principal, Mr. Floyd Johnson, Mr. Dee Clemans makes his way toward another of his many custodial responsibilities. Other tasks include general maintenance, such as lighting, heating, and repairs which are accomplished daily by the custodians.



*People behind the scenes strive
for education, health, cleanliness*





Two new departmental programs will take root next fall, introduced by the faculty. English Phase Electives are open to seniors only. History mini-courses are offered to high school students in grades 10-12.

Just for fun, the faculty organized their own bowling leagues and Christmas dinner at Win Schullers. Dressed as Raggedy Ann and Andy and Teen Angel and Betty Lou, faculty members and their dates attended the Halloween party hosted by four female teachers.

Two new faces are regularly appearing at Portage Township School Board meetings. They are seniors Brenda Noland and Jerry Matthews, acting as student representatives. According to an Indiana State Law they cannot vote on issues, but they do voice their opinions at the board meetings. "They are just advisory people who inform us of what is going on at the high school", stated Mr. Bruce Creasy, school board member.

Approximately thirty students are admitted into the clinic each day. Last year a total of 4,000 students missed one or more class hours for treatment administered by the nurses. However, some students misuse the services the clinic provides, many missing a class to catch up on lost sleep. "I don't think students should use the clinic this way. They should get enough sleep at home," said Mrs. Patricia Noland.

Two new programs introduced for English, history departments



ABOVE Going over past medical records are the nurses, Mrs. Louise Baker and Mrs. Patricia Noland. On busy days, the clinic may serve as many as 25-30 students with various complaints. Space is limited, however, as there is only enough bed-space for five persons.

LEFT School board members concern themselves with the role of all Portage Township schools. Monthly meetings are held in the administration building. Seated are Mrs. Leona Hale and Mrs. Martha Willis. Standing left to right are Mr. Jerry Fitzgerald, Mr. Joseph Muller and Mr. Bruce Cressy.



Mr. John Adamski, College Prep Speech teacher, has been teaching for five years. He wishes he had more time for traveling. A sixteen year teacher, Miss Bernita Adkins is an Advanced Physical Education instructor. She enjoys both water and snow skiing. Mr. John Alexander first began teaching English sixteen years ago. He collects antiques for his shop in Hobart. Gardening is a favorite of Mr. Arol Amling, Physical Education and health teacher.

Mrs. Mary Ella Barber, an English teacher for eleven years, spends her spare time reading and playing bridge. Instructing General Science for eleven years is Miss Patricia Bartus. Her interests are Wildlife Conservation and astronomy. First year German teacher and student teacher last year at PHS, Mrs. Marlene Benage spends her leisure time playing the guitar and piano. Attending church regularly is a must for 1st SGT. Harry Blake, ROTC instructor who enjoys baseball.

Mrs. Louise Blaney, a home economics teacher for eight years, enjoys sewing and gourmet cooking. A new teacher, Mr. William Bodnar instructs art, speech, acting and dramatics. His interests are golf, old movies and trivia. Music and building model ships are among the hobbies of Mr. Dennis Bond, a Government teacher for nine years. An orchestra director for eighteen years, Mr. Joseph Bondi likes the theatre and photography.

Miss Cynthia Bonko, a journalism teacher for two years, sponsors the publication of the *Pow Wow and Legend*. She spends her spare time painting and working jigsaw puzzles. Fishing and camping are the interests of Mr. Robert Brown, a teacher for twenty-two years. He instructs math and building trades. Favorite pastimes of Mr. Ronald Buls, a history and Sociology teacher for sixteen years, are gardening and reading. Mr. Jack Cantwell, Electronics and Physics teacher for twenty two years, enjoys all sports.

Mr. Larry Casbon has been teaching health and drivers' training for eleven years. He enjoys participating in sports as well as coaching high school athletics. Mr. Michael Cavanaugh teaches Geometry, General Math and drivers' training. He jogs and plays bridge in his spare time. Completing three years of teaching General Science, Mrs. Donna Coleman goes canoeing and hiking. Mr. William Corrigan has been teaching General Math and Algebra for six years. He plays duplicate bridge and golf.

Miss Sandra Cox, a Spanish teacher for four years, occupies her leisure time with reading. Fascinating to Mr. James Craig, a Machine Shop teacher for five years, are antique cannons and guns. Psychology and Typing are the two classes Mr. John DeCoster has been teaching for six years. He spends his time reading and traveling. Gymnastics and Physical Education are the classes of Mr. Michael Deal, a two-year teacher. He enjoys golf and fishing.

Mr. Philip Dickey has spent the past nineteen years teaching Woodwork classes. Golf and reading are favorites of Mrs. Mary Dold. She has been teaching English for twenty-eight years and has sponsored the Saga since it was organized in 1966. Shorthand and Office Occupations classes have been taught by Mrs. Mae Dolezal for nineteen years. Out of school she likes to go hiking and biking. The outdoor life of hunting and fishing appeal to Mr. James Douglas, a history teacher for twelve years.

Teachers sponsor bowling teams, X-mas dinner at Win Schullers



Mr. Terry Gassoway has been teaching Typing and Business Law for four years. He does both water and snow skiing. Varsity basketball coach and U.S. History teacher, Mr. Morris Goodnight is a fifteen year teacher. He goes golfing in his spare time. Completing twenty four years of teaching Electricity, shop, Power Mechanics and drivers' training is Mr. Robert Gray. Stamps and genealogy are favorites of Mr. Marvin Guernsey, Chemistry teacher.

Mrs. Nancy Habenicht, Latin and English teacher for three years, occupies her leisure time with playing the piano. A nine-year teacher of World Geography, Mr. Ronald Hancock is also the head of Cadet Teaching. Teaching German for eleven years is Mrs. Ruth Harbrecht. In her spare time she enjoys fishing and sewing. Reading is a favorite of this six-year instructor, Mrs. Patricia Haverstock. She teaches Typing, Office Machines and Bookkeeping.



BELOW RIGHT Students solve many of their problems by seeing their guidance counselors. Mr. Thomas Lauer, Mrs. Marjorie Herren, Miss Ann VanBeek, Mr. Robert Mullen and Mr. Kenneth Woodruff have separated the student body into five parts alphabetically to accomodate everyone.



Mr. Thomas Hines is a drivers' training and Physical Education teacher. He has been teaching for seven years. Mr. Hines has several outside interests, among them are fishing, water skiing, jogging and playing bridge. An alumni of PHS, Mrs. Judy Hollar has been teaching English for two years. She is also the adviser to the News Bureau staff. Mrs. Hollar spends her free time reading good novels, water skiing and bicycling.

Mr. Gerald Hundt has been teaching Practical Speech and English on the junior-senior level for nineteen years. Mr. Hundt's outside interests lie mainly in sailing, music and reading. A science teacher for seventeen years, Mr. Eugene Hunsberger was graduated from Indiana University. His classes are Physical and General Science. Mr. Hunsberger is interested in model railroading, bowling, oil painting and tropical fish.

Mr. Jerry Kaiser, a thirteen-year teacher, is also a graduate of Indiana University. He teaches several classes of Health and Safety and is also the director of the athletic department. He likes to spend his spare time fishing. One of the new teachers this fall at PHS, Mrs. Neva Kays, is instructing girls in Physical Education for her fifth year. Mrs. Kays enjoys all sports and she also likes to read during her spare time.



Mr. Robert Kellstrom has been teaching Geometry and Advanced Algebra for eight years. Bridge and dancing take up his spare time. Teaching for seventeen years, Mr. Robert Kerns instructs Geometry and Algebra. He likes to hunt and fish. Following eight years of teaching English, Mr. James Killion is interested in traveling. He also sponsors Drama Club. A Business Math and General Math teacher, Mr. Richard Kirchner has been a teacher for four years. He likes to read and swim.



Mr. Les Klein, an outdoorsman, likes to fish and hunt. He's been teaching General Business and Physical Education for twelve years. Interested in flea markets and ecology, Mr. Joseph Koss teaches art education for his twenty first year. One of a set of twins is Miss Gerry Kotyuk. She is teaching English for her first time. She plays the organ and guitar. The other twin, Miss Kathy Kotyuk, is also teaching English. She too plays the organ.



Mrs. Julia Kovalow, Applied English teacher, occupies her leisure time with reading and gardening. In her third year of teaching, Mrs. Judith Krieger is instructing her classes in Interpersonal Relations, Clothing and Foods. English teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz, has been teaching for five years. She spends her free time bicycling and swimming. Sociology, Psychology and World History teacher, Mr. Neil Lane enjoys golf and reading.

Mr. Michael Lemond has taught seven years of Government and Economics, along with Physical Education. He enjoys all sports, especially golf. Assistant wrestling coach, Mr. Thomas Levandoski teaches Freshman English. Out of school he likes to play softball. Sunshine and sports are main interests of Mr. Roger Lindquist, choir director for thirty-one years. A Biology teacher for eighteen years, Mr. Henry Looft likes hunting and fishing.



Mrs. Barbara Loverich is an alumna of PHS and a graduate of Indiana University with a BS in secondary education. This is her first year of teaching World History and American Problems. She enjoys reading and knitting. Interested in music, especially playing the clarinet, is a new Biology teacher, Miss Marcia McGuire. She's a recent graduate of DePauw University where she earned a BA in botany and bacteriology.



Mrs. Lynn Martinez, recently married in the fall, has been teaching Spanish for four years. She graduated from Indiana University with a BA in Spanish. Her favorite outside interests are art, history, traveling and cooking. A three-year teacher, Mrs. Barbara Mason instructs sophomores in English composition and literature. She obtained a BA after attending the Indiana State and Purdue Universities. Mrs. Mason likes golf and tennis.



Mr. David Mattix is teaching for his first time. His classes are World History and American Problems. He graduated from Indiana University with a BS. He goes out for all forms of sports, especially football. Typing, Office Machines and General Business are the classes taught by Mrs. Dana Jill Milteer. She's had two years of teaching experience. Mrs. Milteer's favorite sport is swimming and favorite hobby is sewing.

Mrs. Mary Jane Mrak started teaching Shorthand fifteen years ago. She enjoys baseball and traveling. Camping and fishing are favorites of Mr. Elwood Mull, instructor of Advanced Algebra and Calculus for twenty-one years. Completing twenty-five years of teaching English and Humanities is Mr. Warren Munro. He spends his spare time gardening and reading. New this year is Miss Christine Murphy, a Spanish and French teacher. She likes water skiing and tennis.

Mr. Terrence Murphy occupies his spare time by jogging. He's been teaching Salesmanship and Typing for twelve years. People interest Miss Sheri Niksic, a two-year teacher of General Math and Algebra. Going to auctions takes up Mrs. Sherry Ohlfest's spare time. She has been teaching English for eight years. Teaching twenty-two years of General Shop and Diversified Occupations is Mr. Richard Packham. His interests are fishing and camping.

Mr. John Pennington has been teaching auto body for four years on the junior-senior level. Practical Speech, Clothing and Foods are taught by Mrs. Verda Porter. She spends her free time at the beach. In his third year of teaching, Mr. Thomas Ramos instructs U.S. History and World Geography. He likes politics and camping. Interior decorating and sports interest Mrs. Beverly Reynolds, a Physical Education and Gymnastics teacher for two years.

Mr. Everette Rohwedder has been teaching Vocational Auto Mechanics for ten years. Outside of school he likes to fish. This Physical Education and Recreation teacher, Mr. James Samuel, occupies his time with sports and camping. Dining out and swimming are ways in which Mrs. Sylvia Schenk spends her spare time. She's been a French teacher for eight years. Directing bands for seventeen years, Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh enjoys wood-working.

Mr. Dean Shatz is teaching Distributive Education for his ninth year. Ichthyology is a favorite subject of Mr. Richard Shearer. He has been instructing various art classes for thirteen years. General Shop and Mechanical and Architectural Drawing are classes of Mr. Bruce Sheriff. He enjoys pool and camping. Square dancing and gardening take up Mr. Raymond Sifrig's time away from school. He's been teaching Typing and Office Practice for thirteen years.



Faculty count totals 103; increase by one



Mr. Alfred Smith likes to go camping and fishing in his spare time. He is instructing U.S. History for his twenty-first year. Child development and Marriage and Family are taught by Mrs. Martha Sommers for her twelfth year. She likes to read and sew. A numismatist, Major Malcom Stewart has taught ROTC for two years. Competitive swimming interests Mr. Richard Swisher. His first year of teaching includes math and Physical Education.

Mrs. Millie Taylor has taught economics since her graduation from Indiana University four years ago. Water skiing and camping occupy Mr. Martin Troglø's leisure time. He's been teaching General Shop and Printing for three years. Miss Juanita Viera has been teaching Physical Education for four years. Out of school she enjoys swimming and sewing. Vocational Welding and General Shop are instructed by Mr. James Waggoner for his ninth year of teaching.

Mr. James Weber is a teacher who enjoys people and places as he proved as one of this year's chaperones on the tour to France. This is his nineteenth year of teaching French. Golf is a favorite sport of Mr. Merel White-man. He's been teaching Geometry, Algebra and Probability and Statistics for twenty-one years. A Biology teacher for fifteen years, Mr. Ed Wiens likes photography and sports. English instructor, Mr. John Williams has been teaching for three years. He's interested in politics.

Mr. Robert Wilson attended Ball State University and Indiana State University. There he obtained his BS and MS in Social Science and Mathematics. He has been teaching General Math and Algebra classes for ten years. Mr. Wilson is interested in all sports. He is especially interested in tennis, the sport he coaches on the varsity level.

Mrs. Sharlene Wooten is one of the teachers who have recently become married. She received her BS after going to Indiana State University in Terre Haute. She has been teaching freshman English for two years. Among Mrs. Wooten's favorite pastimes are meeting and talking with new people. She is also a member of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and the Indiana State Alumni Association.

Mr. Donald Zeller is one of the new, first-year teachers at PHS. His classes include auto service, general woodshop and woodworking with students of all grades. He graduated from Purdue University earning his BS in Industrial Education. His leisure time is occupied with various activities including photography, water skiing, golf and bowling. He also sponsored the Chess Club this year for his first time.



LEFT A new face in the main office this year, Mr. Robert Smith temporarily replaced Mr. Forrest Rhode, assistant principal, until a permanent appointment could be made. Mr. Rhode relinquished his duties at the high school to assume those of being principal at the Grissom Middle School.

FAR LEFT Confused and noisy students are confronted each day by the librarians Mrs. Eleanor Justice, Mrs. Kathryn French and Mrs. Virginia Bateman. Locating needed books and giving valuable advice are services students greatly appreciate before writing assigned papers.

Robin Adams Student Council 2, 4; Pow Wow 2; DECA 4.

Margaret Alcorn

Tom Anderson Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep 2, 3, 4; Varsity 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 1; Brush and Palette 3; Intramurals 1, 2.

Pat Andrey Concert 2, 3, 4; Marching 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep 2; Varsity 1; Drama Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; La Sociedad de Estudiantes 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



Senior students invade City Hall on annual youth government day



ABOVE Tuesday, April 3, signified the annual youth government day when 26 senior high school students invaded City Hall and remaining official offices to participate in the operations of city government. Senior Bo England, elected to the position of mayor, directed the city for the day.

The largest mid-term class thus far, 145, broke tradition as they became the first class in PHS history to have their own graduation ceremony.

The class "scooped up," a first in the Spirit Week competition while romping through the halls dressed up in hard hats and work boots. A change from the usual occurred when the Senior Class accepted a third for their float entitled "The Super Dooper Trooper Scooper." The homecoming party "Country Living," highlighted Spirit Week with Caren Claussen, Homecoming Queen and Chris Knutsen, Mr. Football, reigning over the party.

Linda Behnke with the grade average of 4.0 led the class of 450 which gave her the title of valedictorian. Setting a precedent, two graduates, Debbie Prentice and Darlene Jolly shared the title of co-salutatorian.

Chosen by her classmates on the basis of dependability, leadership and patriotism, Mary Fulgum was presented the DAR Good Citizen Award.

Bo England received the honor of being "Mayor for a day," as the seniors chose members of their class to participate in the annual student government day. It gave the elected students an opportunity to learn the operations of city government.

S. Dave Ansley Drama Club 2, 3; Chess Club 2, 3, 4.

Richard Armitage Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Nancy Aterberry

John Augustinovich



Dave Basco Latin Club 3; Track 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. Tom Barber La Sociedad de Estudiantes 4; Science Club 1; Chess Club 2, 3, 4.

Jon Scott Barrett

Bob Barthel Boys' State 3; Student Council 4; Class President 4; Graduation Usher 3; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.



Iris Basse GAA 1, 2, 4; Pep Club 2; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Pete Baudouine Video Tape Club 3, 4; ROTC 2, 3.
Linda Behnke World Affairs Institute 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Legend 1, 2, 3, 4; Layout Editor 4; Pow Wow 2; Saga 3; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2; SCS 3, 4.
Pat Beiswanger Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 2.



Steve Bianchi
Susan E. Biernat Choir 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Basketball 1.
Ken Black
Harry Orin Blake Letterman's Club 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.



Barbara Blanchard GAA 1; German Club 1.
Connie Jean Bledsoe Latin Club 2, 3, 4.
Julianna Bliss Concert 2; Band 4; Marching 3, 4; Pep 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
Rita Bolton Brownsburg High School 1, 2, 3.



Richard Bonner
Kathy Borg Drama Club 1, 2; Choir 1; Pep Club 1, 2; OEA 3, 4; Field Hockey 2.
Debbie Boswell Foreign Language Honors Program 3.
Kathie Bowles Band 1, 2; Concert 2; Marching 2; Varsity 1; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; La Sociedad de Estudiantes 1, 2, 3; OEA 4.



Bill Boyden National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 4; Graduation Usher 3; Brush and Palette 4; Pep Club 1; La Sociedad de Estudiantes 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Cross Country 2; Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
David A. Brachna Intramurals 2.
Kendall Bradford World Affairs Institute 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Choraliers 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
Mary Branham Pow Wow 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Journalism Institute 3.



Rex Branscome Jr. Baseball 2; Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1, 2.
Mike Brewer Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.
Gayle Brown Drama Club 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3; SCS 3.
Ron Brown



Craig Brutout
Denise Bruzek Thespians 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, GAA 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.
Janine Buckner
Tim Buerger National Honor Society 3, 4; Saga 3; Pe Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



Paul Burch Boys State 3; Student Council 4; Graduation Usher 3; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
Terry Burklow
John Burton
Calista Bussie Pow Wow 3; Pep Band 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Business Club 3; OEA 4.



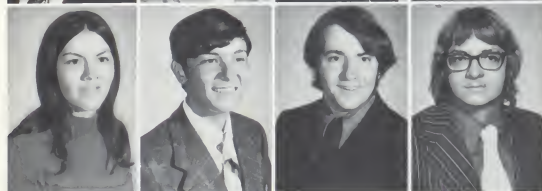
Everett Butler
Diane Butterfield Cheerleader 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2; Gymnastics 2, 3.
Thomas Cahillane Band 1; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 3.
Phil Campbell



Mary Ann Carey Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; La Sociedad de Estudiantes 4.
Kay Carlisle National Honor Society 3, 4; Sage 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Business Club 3; OEA 4; SCS 4.
Rod Carnahan
Carmen Teresa Carroll



Donnie Carson
Jeff Carter
Steven Cary Pep Club 2; Latin Club 3, 4; ROTC 2.
Sally Castellanos Pep Club 1; La Sociedad de Estudiantes 4; SCS 4.



Pam Cauley
Guy Chavez Intramurals 1, 3.
Robert Chelf Band 1, 2, 3; Speech and Debate 3.
Brad Christoff



Caren Claussen National Honor Society 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4.
Denise Clem
Ken Clements
Ken Cleveland

Vocational Ed. prepares seniors for jobs



John Coleman Student Council 4; Letterman's Club 4; Band 1; Intramurals 1.



James W. Connaway Pep Club 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

LEFT Senior Philip Russum is working on this year's house the newest of the five houses built by the vocational classes at Portage High. Under the supervision of Mr. Brown, three houses were built in Sarasota Heights and two more were built in Evergreen Meadows.

Denise Cooke
Gary Cool Pep Club 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.
Patty Sue Courtney Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Dionne Cox



Dawn Marie Crandall Homecoming Court 4; Cheerleader 1, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; GAA 1, 3, 4; SCS 3, 4.
Larry R. Creasy Drama Club 1, 2; Golf 1, 2.
Tom Crisman Brush and Palette 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2.
Brenda Crow

Robert Crow

Bill Cruikshank Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic 2, 4; Concert 3; Dance 1; Marching 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep 1, 4; Varsity 1; Pep Club 1; Intramurals 4.
Darlene Susan Cunningham Student Council 1; Choir 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; SCS 3.
Gary Cunningham Boys' State 3; Journalism Institute 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Thespians 4; Legend 3, 4; Pow Wow 2; Drama Club 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Gymnastics 3; Student Council 4.



George Davis

Roberta R. Davis Thespians 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Business Club 3, 4.

Terry Davison

Al Delturco ROTC 2, 3.

Frank Demo Letterman's Club 3, 4; Audio Visual 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 3, 4.

Sue Dennis

J. Denny

Gail DePew



Darryl DeVries Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert 1; Marchine 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 4.

Cheryl Virginia Virden Dixon Pep 1, 4; Drama Club 1; GAA 1; Photo Club 1; Gymnastics 1; Clearwater High School 2, 3.

John Dixon Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Intramurals 4.

Marcella E. Dunaski GAA 2, 4.





Barb Dunlap
Denise Elkins Band 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Future Nurses Club 1; Basketball 1.
Wiley Elledge
Joann Esmere GAA 1, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1.

Seniors display class unification as homecoming enthusiasm grows

Ed Erdalac Baseball 3; Gymnastics 1; Intramurals 1, 2.
Dennis Fadely Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1;
 Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Swimming 3, 4;
 Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
Bill Falck
Bob Favaro



Linda Fayish Pep Club 2; Business Club 3, 4.
Vicki Fields Pep Club 1, 2, 3; FTA 2; OEA 4; Latin Club 2, 3.
Lynn Finnegan
Mary Fisher

LEFT Romping the halls of PHS clad in red long underwear and a white hard hat, senior Dave Irons wears the official uniform of a worker of "The Super Dooper Trooper Scooper", the theme for the senior float. The seniors placed first in Spirit Week competition and third in float competition.



Janet Foxx Concert 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SCS 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
Vanessa Frank Pow Wow 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; La Sociedad de Estudiantes 1, 2, 3.
Mary Fulgham
Debbie Galloway

Randy Garnett Pow Wow 3, 4; Tennis 2; Wrestling 1.
Annette Garrett
Bill Gasser Choraliers 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Portage Vocational Club 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.
Val Gauger

Artie Lee Gilchrist Jr. Letterman's Club 3; Baseball 3; Dean Glancy Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 1, 2, 3; Steve Gloss Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Paul B. Golden Choralliers 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert 4; Marching 3, 4; Pep 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2.



Terry Goodnight Girls' State 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Saga 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Field Hockey 2; Volleyball 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



Dan Gottschling Boys State 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Graduation Usher 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 1; SCS 3, 4; Science Club 1.



Pamela Grace



Melissa Jean Grich National Honor Society 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Student Council 2; Vice Pres. 2; Sec-Trea. 1; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Cheerleader 1, 2; Saga 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Choralliers 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SCS 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Tony Greenway Graduation Usher 3; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 4; Meri Jane Griffiths Staunton High School 1, 2, 3; Choralliers 4; Marching 4; Choir 4; Christine Grobelny



Doug Gunter Intramurals 1, 3, 4; Barbara Hack; George Haines; Katherine Hale





Doris Hall

Mike Halstead Band 1, 2; Concert 2; Marching 2; Baseball 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Sharon L. Hampton Band 1, 2; Concert 2; Varsity 1; GAA 1, 2, 3; OEA 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2.

Janice Hand OEA 4.

Spirit week, queens, floats, mums represent homecoming traditions



Cheryl Lee Harbaugh Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert 2; Marching 3, 4; Pep 4; Varsity 1; GAA 1, 2, 4; Pep Club 1, 3; FTA 4; Symphonic 3, 4.

Sam Hardison Basketball 2; Intramurals 3, 4.

Becky Harmon

Deborah J. Harmon Thespians 4; Legend 4; Saga 3; Drama Club 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; FTA 2, 4; Journalism Institute 3; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



Nancy Harris Student Council 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; FTA 4; SCS 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2.

Mike Harvey

Bev Hastwell GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

James D. Hatala National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Pres. 2, 3; Graduation Usher 3; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Saga 3; Band 1; Marching 1; Varsity 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

LEFT In tears, senior Caren Claussen, Homecoming queen is escorted around the football field at half-time. Along with receiving this honor, she is a member of National Honor Society and SCS, and has been a cheerleader throughout high school. Caren was also named MVP for gymnastics.



Tom Hatch

Keith Heck Letterman's Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Steven Heck Drama Club 2; Pep Club 1, 2; La Sociedad de Estudiantes 1, 2; Swimming 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Russell Hedgepeth



Deborah Sue Hedges Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert 3; Marching 2, 3, 4; Varsity 1; Symphonic 2, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; FTA 3, 4; La Sociedad de Estudiantes 4.

Diane Lynn Henderson

Jeff Hilliard Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert 2, 3, 4; Marching 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Pep 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 1; Chess Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 4.

Billy Hodge Intramurals 3.



Cheryl Honeycutt GAA 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; DECA 4; Badminton 1; Intramurals 1, 2.

Charles W. Hooper

LaVonne Hooten GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Allen D. Homer Graduation Usher 3; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Rod Hodges Intramurals 1, 2.

Thomas Hollifield

Terry M. Holmer Audio Visual 1, 2; Drama Club 1; Pep Club 1; German Club 1, 2, 3; DECA 4; Intramurals 1, 2.

Ken Homan Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.



Butler University destination for trumpeter



Russ Hulse Wheeler High School 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4.

Gary Hutchins Band 1, 2; Concert 2; Marching 1, 2;

Pep Band 1; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1;

David Irons Journalism Institute 4; Quill and Scroll

3, 4; Pow Wow 2, 3, 4; Saga 3; Audio Visual 4;

Orchestra 1; SCS 4; Track 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

Barbara Jackson Guidance Council 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3;

Pep Club 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 3.

LEFT After playing a first division trumpet solo and a scale before a panel of judges, senior Jeff Hillard was awarded the honor of participating in the Indiana State Orchestra at Butler University. Jeff was also chosen for the Indiana State Band later in the year.



Dan Jacobs



Susan Jenkins





Marlene Jentzen

Darrell Johnson Intramurals 1, 2.
Glenn Johnson Intramurals 1, 2, 3.
Darlene Jolly UN Tour 3; National Honor Society 3;
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; SCS 4;
Badminton 3.



Ken Jongsma

Melodie Joy
Jackie Kammer GAA 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Karen Kane Journalism Institute 3; National Honor
Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Graduation Flower
Girl 3; Legend 3, 4; Photography Editor 4; Pow Wow
2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3,
4; SCS 3.



Ed Keith Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3,
4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Steve Kennedy
Cindy Kerr Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching 3, 4; GAA 1, 2,
3, 4; Track 2.
Phil Kimbrough



Joy King

Lisie Kitchel National Honor Society 3, 4; Graduation
Flower Girl 3; Choir 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; SCS
3, 4; Badminton 1, 2; Swimming 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3;
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
Wade Kitchen Track 2.
Mary Klekot Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching 2, 3, 4; Pep 3,
4; Drama Club 3; GAA 1.



Greg Knoll Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert 2, 3, 4; Marching
3, 4; Varsity 1; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2.
Chris Knutsen Boys' State 3; Student Council 4; Graduation
Usher 3; Mr. Football 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3,
4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1;
Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
Mickey Koehler Football 1, 2.
Desa Kokotovich



Joe Kovats

Larry Kuehn Letterman's Club 3, 4.
Michael O. Kupkee National Honor Society 1.
Louis Lajcin Journalism Institute 2; Legend 4; Pow
Wow 3; News Bureau 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Photo Club
1; Baseball 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2; Intra-
murals.



In the past years, the homecoming dance has been a semi-formal affair, but as the years went by tradition went with it and as a result students came in jeans, smock tops, workshirts and sneakers. Seniors Becky Stiles and Dan Gottschling admitted that they enjoyed themselves more in casual clothes.

Richard Lamb

Lynn Langendorfer National Honor Society 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 2; Volleyball 2, 3;
Cindy Larson Saga 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep 2, 3; Choir 4; Drama Club 4; GAA 3, 4; Pep Club 4; SCS 4
Darrell Lawless



*'Today's Kids' buck old traditions,
pose homecoming party face-lift*

Rick Lawrence News Bureau 4.

Dennis League

Carole Leimbacher Foreign Language Honors Program 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Legend 1; Band 1; Concert 2, 3, 4; Marching 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Pep 2, 3, 4; Choir 2; GAA 2, 3, 4; La Sociedad de Estudiantes 4; SCS 4; Badminton 3.
Phillip Lemke



Steve Lemley Basketball 2.

Cheryl Leonard

Kirk Lewis Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

Robin Lewis Girls' State 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officers 4; sec.-tre. 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Concert 1, 2, 3; Marching 1, 2, 3; Pep 2; Drama Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2; SCS 3, 4.





Cheryl Lein

Philip Lock Concert 2, 3, 4; Dance 1; Marching 2, 3, 4; Pep 2, 3, 4; Varsity 1; Pep Club 3; Track 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
Dan LoGreco Letterman's Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; FTA 4; Baseball 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
Brian Longazo Intramurals 3, 4.



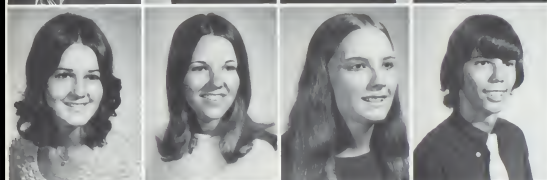
Sandra Lovell

Victor Lowe
David Lyons
Dan McAfee Downers Grove High School 1, 2, 3.



Mark McClelland

Donna McCord
David McCulloch
Becky McGowan



Birthe Lynn McLean GAA 1.

Bonnie McLean
Sheryl McMaster Pep Club 4.
Delmar Richey McMunn Jr. Intramurals 1, 2.



Colin Mackenzie Boys' State 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Pow Wow 2, 3; Pep Club 1; FTA 2; Honor Cadet 2; Football 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 3, 4.
Kenneth Magill
Faye Mahns Thespians 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Choraliers 3, 4; Legend 2, 3, 4; Pow Wow 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; FTA 1, 2, 4; SCS 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.
Jim Marimpietri Legend 3, 4; Pow Wow 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



Charles C. Markos Pep Club 1; Cross Country 1; Football 3; Tennis 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
George Martin Jr. Video Tape Club 1, 2, 3.
Jennifer Martin
Kathleen Martin

Norbert Martinez Thespians 3, 4; Choraliers 3, 4; Graduation Usher 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; La Sociedad de Estudiantes 3, 4; SCS 3, 4; James L. Marly Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

Tom Martz

Jerry Matthews Graduation Usher 3; Letterman's Club 3, 4; FTA 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 3, 4.



DAR winner chosen by seniors, teachers



LEFT President of National Honor Society, a two-year member of Student Citizenship Society and editor of last year's *Saga* are the activities of senior Mary Fulghum. Mary was elected 1973 DAR Award winner after voting by the senior class and teachers.

Pamela Ann Catherine Mattingly Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; SCS 3, 4; Gymnastics 4.



Darrell Maynard



Dan Meanovich Letterman's Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, Track 1.

Steve Meanovich Letterman's Club 3, 4; La Sociedad de Estudiantes 2; ROTC Club 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 3, 4.

Larry Menard Pep Club 2; Track 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Harold Merkner

Marianne Mesich Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; GAA 2; Volleyball 2.

Bill Metz Letterman's Club 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3.

Brenda Miller Guidance Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; PBC 3, 4.

Marc Miller Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2.





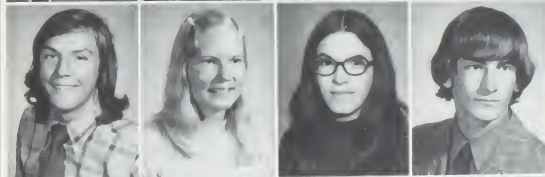
Phil Miller Band 1, 2, 3; Concert 2, 3; Marching 1, 2, 3; Varsity 1.
Phyllis Miller GAA 1; La Sociedad de Estudiantes 2, 3.
Robert Miller
Sandra Miller



Theresa Miller
Jerry Mills
Derek Mirr
Wayne Monette Wrestling 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.



Allen Moreau
Kim Mudrey Legend 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; OEA 4.
Tim Mulvihill Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.
John Murrow Band 1, 2; Concert 2; Varsity 1.



Pat Muzar
Vicki Myers GAA 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; PBC 2;
Basketball 2; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
Elaine Nagy
Roy Navardauskas



Jim Nedoff Band 1, 2, 3; Concert 1, 2, 3; Marching 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
Barbara Neff Pep Club 4; FTA 4; SCS 4.
Sally J. Nehning Drama Club 1; Pep Club 1.
Melinda Neihardt



Bev Nelson
Donna Nelson GAA 3; Pep Club 3; Volleyball 2.
Maurice Nelson
Roy Nelson

Bill Niksch Wrestling 2, 3.
 Brenda Noland National Honor Society 3; Drama Club 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3.
 Debbie Nordyke Choir 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Photo Club 2, 3, 4; OEA 4; Volleyball 2.
 Phillip O'Connor



Susan O'Laughlin
 Carl Olejniczek Legend 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Marching 1, 2, 3; Speech and Debate Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Video Tape Club 3; Football 1, 2; Track 2, 3; Intramurals 3.
 Dave Olson Letterman's Club 4; German Club 1; Baseball 1; Football 4; Intramurals 2, 3.
 Debbie Orbe Drama Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; La Sociedad de Estudiantes 2.



Barbara Overby Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
 Charles Pacely Intramurals 4.
 Martin Papke Pep Club 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
 Linda Lee Parks Legend 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; La Sociedad de Estudiantes 2, 3; SCS 3; Track 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



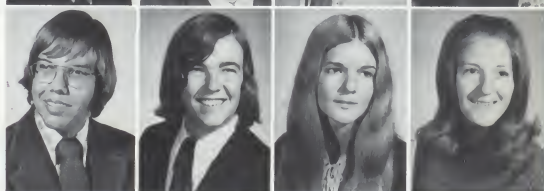
William Michael Peter Parnell II Thespians 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3.
 Laura Patterson National Honor Society 3, 4; Saga 3; Brush and Palette 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; La Sociedad de Estudiantes 3; PBC 1; SCS 3, 4.
 Jim Pawlicki
 Melissa Payne Drama Club 1; Pep Club 2; PBC 2.



Jim Pennington La Sociedad de Estudiantes 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
 Sheila Petretta Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance 3, 4; Brush and Palette 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
 John Pioch
 Deborah Polinsky



Dave Pozobyt Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert 3, 4; Marching 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Varsity 1, 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4.
 Dave Prihoda
 Sue Pugh
 Cynthia Qualkenbush





Cheryl Rabatin

Sally Radavin GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; SCS 3, 4.

Linda D. Raines

Dave Rea Audio Visual 3; Photo Club 1, 2; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

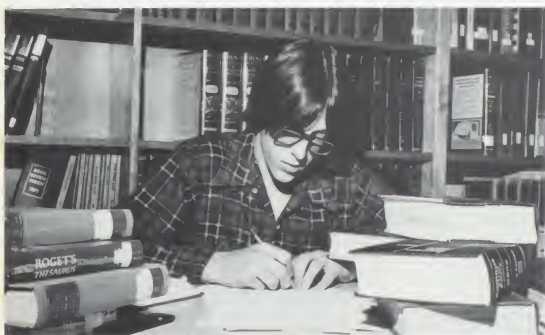


Dennis Reedy Baseball 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jim Reinhold Band 1, 2; Concert 1; Dance 1, 2; Pep 2; Varsity 1; German Club 1.

Doug Reno

Gwen Rentischler Girls' State 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Choralliers 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic 2, 3, 4; Marching 2, 3, 4; Varsity 1; Choir 3, 4; La Sociedad de Estudiantes 4.



Chosen seniors substitute I. S. for economics

LEFT Writing a term paper is usually the goal of an English class, but in Independent Studies a term paper is required for the course. Senior Dan Gottschling writes the final draft for his paper.



Bill Rhodes

Monda Richardson Band 1, 2, 3; Concert 2, 3; Marching 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep 1, 2, 3; Varsity 1; Drama Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; SCS 3, 4; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Steve Rickmon Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Legend 3, 4; Video Tape Club 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Suzanne Riendeau GAA 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2.



Martha Rivas

Joy Robbins

Brenda Robinson GAA 1; Pep Club 1, 2; PBC 2.

Dale Ronk

Cathy J. Ross GAA 1; Pep Club 1, 2; PBC 2.
Kathy Royster
Phil Russum



Rick Sabo Boys' State 3; National Honor Society 4;
Graduation Usher 3; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Bas-
ketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
Fred Salman
Jerry Salyer



Rhonda Sargent
Jeff Scherringa Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.
Pat Schiller Choir 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2.



Mike Schinella Pep Club 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
Tom Schmidt
Sandra Schmitt
Robert Schroeder



Julio Vaughn Serrano II Intramurals 3, 4.
Dee Dee Shaffer Pep Club 1, 2; OEA 4; PBC 3.
Robin Shaffer GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.
Reba Sharp



Al Shaw Swimming 1, 2; Track 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
Carl Shirey
Jim Shore Band 1; Marching 1; Pep Club 1; PVC 3, 4;
Golf 1; Track 1; Volleyball 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Intramu-
rals 3, 4.
Ken Simpson ROTC Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2,
3, 4.



Area's first mid-term ceremony marks success for 145 seniors



ABOVE Traditions are being broken all the time and as a result the mid-term grads had their own ceremony at which they received their diplomas. Previously the mid-term grads attended Commencement with the June graduates. However, this year 145 seniors participated in the area's first February ceremony.

LEFT Senior Missie Grich practices applying her make-up for her role as Harriet Esterbrook, a radio announcer, in the Winter play, "Inherit the Wind". The play revolves around Bert Cates, a school instructor who teaches his students Darwin's Evolutionary theory which contradicts the Bible.



Katherine F. Sinkler Brush and Palette 4; Drama Club 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; FTA 4; SCS 4; Badminton 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.
Liz Sinkler Girls' State 3; Homecoming Court 4; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; GAA 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; SCS 4.
Michael David Sipich II Letterman's Club 2; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; Swimming 2.
Kathie Lee Skomp Student Council 2; Drama Club 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4.

James Slack
Jim Slagley
Craig Smith Journalism Institute 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Pow Wow 3, 4; Saga 3; Drama Club 3, 4; SCS 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.
Fred Smith

Jim Smith
Linda Smith
Randy Smith
Rose Smith

Lenny Smock Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
 Sheila Snyder GAA 2; Pep Club 1, 2; German Club 1;
 Future Nurses Club 1, 2; Basketball 2; Field Hockey
 2.
 Jim Stanley
 Sandra Stanley Graduation Flower Girl 3; Cheer-
 leader 1; GAA 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; SCS
 3, 4.



Vicki Stathis Student Council 3; GAA 1; Pep Club 2,
 3; DECA 4.
 Kathy Gayle Stewart Drama Club 2, 4; ROTC Club 2,
 3.
 Becky Sue Stiles Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3,
 4; Student Council 4; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Pow
 Wow 2, 3, 4; News Bureau 3, 4; Saga 2, 3, 4; Choir 2,
 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3;
 FTA 3, 4; La Sociedad de Estudiantes 1; SCS 4.
 Beverly Stone GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Announcements inform students about activities



RIGHT "Good morning, here are the announce-
 ments for . . ." is the familiar phrase used by sen-
 ior Faye Mahns, who informed the students of
 events through the second semester.



Janice Stratton
Deborah Svantner
Jerry Swindle
Anna Swiner Drama Club 1, 4; Pep Club 1; PBC 1, 2, 3.



Debbie Tadrowski National Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Club 2; La Sociedad de Estudiantes 2; Speech and Debate 3.
Bill Taylor Football 2; Intramurals 2.
Lawana Taylor Drama Club 1.
Sue Taylor Band 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; PBC 3; OEA 4.



Steve Tesanovich Student Council 1, 2; Letterman's Club 4; Audio Visual 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
Polly Ann Thews Pep Club 1, 2, 3; PBC 3.
Charles Thomas
Nancy Lynn Thorton Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance 2, 3, 4; Pep 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; SCS 4.



Cindy Tiefenthaler GAA 1, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.
Thomas M. Tipples Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance 2, 3, 4; Marching 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity; Intramurals 1, 2.
Joyce Tobey
Nancy Tonkovich Band 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; SCS 3, 4.



Judy Trinosky National Honor Society 3, 4; Pow Wow 2; Drama Club 1, 2; GAA 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; FTA 2; OEA 4.
Anita C. Tumblin GAA 3, 4; PBC 3, 4; Wirt High School 1, 2.
Monte Tuttle Boys' State 3; Student Council 2; Choraliers 3, 4; Graduation Usher 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
Anna Tyson Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4.



Joe Urchick Photo Club 1; Intramurals 3.
Candi Valentine
Randy A. Varnelis Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Swimming 2; Track 4.
Fred Vasquez Video Tape Club 1; Cross Country 1; Track 1; Volleyball 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Daisy Angeles Veluz

Reuben A. Veluz

Carol Virden Vice President 1, Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; French Club 2.

Tony Vottero Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.



Chuck Wagoner

Paulette Wall

Theresa Walters Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 1; Tennis 1, 2.

Debra Warren OEA 4.



Dottie Mae Wasson Girls' State 3 (alternate); Journalism Institute 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Pow Wow 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief 4; Saga 3; Pep Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; Tim Weaver Thespians 4; Choraliers 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert 2, 3, 4; Dance 1, 2; Pep 2, 3; Varsity 1; Choir 3, 4; Pep Club 1.

Deborah Wendt DECA 4.

Heidi Westerman



Jerry Weyant Pep Club 1; Track 2; Intramurals 2.

Greg Whitten

Jim Wighamam

Robert Wiley German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.



Ken Willard Pep Club 2; Intramurals 1, 3.

Susan Williams

Lucius Willis Pow Wow 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic 2; Concert 3, 4; Varsity 1.

Cathy Wilson PBC 3.



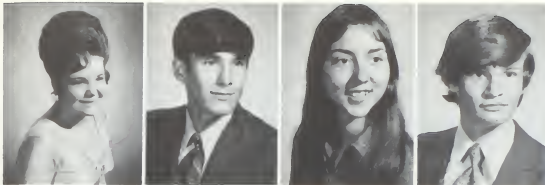
Linda Wilson GAA 1; Pep Club 1, 2; OEA 4; Future Nurses Club 2.

Mary-Margaret Wilson

Roberta Wisniewski

Brenda Gale Woodward GAA 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; La Sociedad de Estudiantes 2, 3.





Karen Wright
Vernon Wright Baseball 2; Football 3, 4, Intramurals
1, 2, 3.
Jennifer Youngman
Christopher Youngs

Grads ponder career plans, untried outlets



LEFT Twelve years of hard work and studying are only the beginning for Sandy Stanley and Liz Sinkler who are anticipating their future careers as college co-eds pending graduation.

Sharon Belt
Harry Berndt
Charles Bourdon
Denise Burch
Louis Carter
Michael Cheek
Donna Chrisman
Dennis Clem
Allen Crabbe
Pat DeLeon
David Dennison
Dennis Dowell
Denise Doyen
Rick Eason
Peggy Ellinger
Bo England
Mark Fisher
Carolyn Frazier
Dale Frye
Debra Gillespie
Cathy Glynn
Mark Graves

Linda Harbison
Pamela Hardin
Donna Henson
Eulalio Herrera
Joseph Howell
Steve Jackson
Cory Jager
John Klingensmith
Gloria Kolivas
Ronald Kruger
Sharon Lewis
Earl Lilly
Robin McCune
Debra Miller
Debbie Napier
Bruce Norton
Pam Pifferitti
Dan Pinkowski
Ann Piscioti
Debra Pressley
Violet Raducevich
Richard Raskopf

Lester Reed
Marjorie Rees
Cheryl Roland
Melinda Ruckman
Richard St. Germain
William Smart
John Smith
Michael Stanton
Elena Stamate
Dan Sullivan
Richard Trowbridge
Steve Vincent
Danny Vinson
Greg Voyles
Ed Waldrop
Thomas Weber
Ken Whalen
James Whitlow
Eugene Wick
Cynthia Wilson
Rida Wyatt
David Yovanovich

Seniors not pictured

Juniors trade group activities for solo acts

The hurdles of lack of student participation, money and time were finally overcome when the prom with the theme, "The Land of the Rising Sun," and the post prom took place May 4 and 5 at the Serbian Hall and the Greek Orthodox Church.

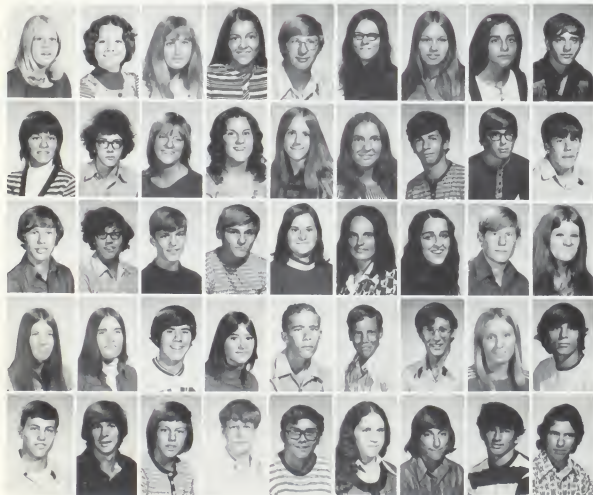
"We had such great ambitions for the after prom, especially with Styx playing but the turnout was low and people left early in the evening," said Junior Class President Nancy Kiser.

Since the candy sale, the traditional prom fund raising activity, yielded only \$1800, juniors attempted to raise more money by peddling "Go Big Red" stickers. This too fell short of its goal as it was met with little enthusiasm on the part of the class.

Although the class as a whole showed little group effort, individuals continued to excel in academics, extra-curricular and



RIGHT Standing underneath the Japanese pagoda, seniors Chris Knutsen and Nancy Harris greet junior Linda Riley and senior Tom Schmidt. For the second consecutive year, the prom took place at Serbian Hall.



Row 1: Nancy Ailts, Jude Allen, Sue Allison, Diana Alvarado, Jeff Amstein, Arleen Anderson, Michele Anteck, Pam Arvidson, Kevin Ayres

Row 2: Francine Bacon, John Bailey, Penny Baker, Debbie Ballenger, Karen Barrickman, Kathy Barthel, George Bassett, Charles Bauswell, John Beckham

Row 3: Joe Bencze, Mike Bielak, Tim Biggs, William Biggs, Sharon Bledsoe, Dawn Blohm, Barb Bocanegra, Steve Boggan, Debbie Bolton

Row 4: Jeanette Bowles, Cathi Bradley, John Brakulis, Pat Branscome, John Brigham, Ron Brigham, Keith Brink, Deb Brown, John Brown

Row 5: Roger Brown, Randy Brutout, Pat Bryan, Dave Buckley, Gary Buhman, Grace Bullard, Mark Bumgardner, Don Burditt, Greg Burns



Row 1: Janet Burton, Joyce Buschuk, Mary Bussie, Susan Butler, Sue Cahillane, Doug Cain, Bob Caldwell, Lorraine Camarena, Charles Candiano



Row 2: Charles Canzoneri, Bonnie Carpenter, Lee Ann Carpenter, Debra Carr, Reggie Carter, Rose Carter, Tony Cartwright, Brenda Cary, Tera Casford



Row 3: Brenda Catlin, Norman Chadwick, John Chappo, Sue Chase, Roberta Chavas, Lawrence Cheeks, Janice Childress, Steve Chrisman, Don Cirrincione



Row 4: Karen Clark, Pat Cleary, Dave Clowers, Anita Cole, Annette Colon, Linda Combs, Kathy Connell, Debbie Connors, Elizabeth Cook



Row 5: Michael Cooley, Gerald Cooper, Betty Copeland, Kevin Corey, Rita Costakis, Marvin Courtney, Herbert Cox, Karen Cox, Ricky Crayne



Row 6: Debbie Crise, Sherry Crowe, Carl Cummings, Jim Cunningham, Lynda Cunningham, Karen Dailey, Marvena Dame, Frank Davern, William Davies



Row 7: Cindy Davis, Sandy Day, Mike DeBruler, Michele DeGaetano, Loreto Del Turco, Gail Demmon, Dennis Demo, Dorrie Demo, Jack DePew



Row 8: Joann Dever, Bruce DeVries, Scott DeVries, David Devyak, Jeff DiCesare, Cyndi Dillon, Phil Douglas, John Dowers, Karen Duncan



Row 9: Ryndee Dunham, John Durfee, Kathy Durr, Sharen Dybzinski, Keith Eberhardt, Mark Elder, Colleen Elch, Martha Emery, Martha English



Row 10: Steve Engel, Juanita Erickson, Linda Evenson, Debbie Evetts, Mark Fabian, Cindi Fadel, George Fadely, Susan Fagen, Susan Faulkner



Row 11: Ed Fay, Henry Fieler, Gerald Fitzgerald, Terri Fitzgerald, Joy Foster, Pat Fouts, Gail Frailey, Karen Friedland, Gloria Fulton

Row 1: Marlis Gaboian, Marian Gallagher, Wally Gardner, Rickey Garner, Leigh Gasser, Vicki Gaught, Bruce Gerometta, Barb Gibson, Kathy Giese



Row 2: Debra Gilbert, Tom Gilbertson, Don Gilmore, Pat Ginter, Marsha Gobin, Susan Goble, Jan Godby, Greg Godsey, Toni Goins



Row 3: Darrell Goley, Maria Gordon, Bob Gordon, Debbie Graham, Dave Grammas, Jacqueline Graves, Alan Green, Gale Green, Connie Gregory



Row 4: Darlene Grennis, Tracy Griffin



Row 5: Bill Griffith, Kenny Groark



Row 6: Janice Grund, Stuart Guess



Row 7: Sue Gunter, Dan Gurgon



Row 8: Lynn Hack, Mike Hagerty



Row 9: Rita Hale, Burt Halstead



Row 10: John Hamilton, Glenn Hammond, Jim Hampton, Dan Hand, Keith Hanley, Rick Hanley, Wanda Hardesty, Pattie Harper, Robert Harrison



Row 11: Pam Harth, Russell Hartline, Bob Hastings, Margaret Haviza, Peggy Hawkins, Terry Hayes, Rick Heather, Jean Heckman, Aimee Hedgepeth





Row 1: Betty Hedger, Terry Henson, Joe Herrera, Teresa Hewitt, Janet Hick, Gwen Hickey, Carol Highlands, Laura Hilton, Gwen Himo

Row 2: Sonja Himo, Cherry Hinson, Scott Holdren, Phylis Holt, Debra Homan, Bill Hood, Larry Hooten, Darrell Hoover, Pat Horton

Spirit week, candy sales, Prom are organized by junior officers



Row 3: Walter Horton, Mark Houle, Adrienne Howell, Vicki Hreha, Mike Hughes

Row 4: Stacey Hughes, Roger Hull, Terry Hull, Kathy Hulse, Keith Hunt

Row 5: Janie Hyatt, JoAnn Jackson, Debbie Jackura, Maggie Jahns, Jerry James

Row 6: Chris Jaso, Keith Jenkins, Mike Jensen, Debra Johnson, Mike Johnson

Row 7: Robert Johnson, Suzanne Johnson, Bill Johnson, Sandi Jonalis, Melody Jones



Row 8: Bobbi Justice, Ron Kalina, Scott Kearby, Sheila Keith, Kevin Kelly, Tim Kelly, Tom Kelly, Karen Kendall, Wanda Kendrick

Row 9: Patrick Kennedy, Peggy Kennedy, Jack Kenney, Martha Kimbrough, Jim King, Rick King, Pete Kinsler, Nancy Kiser, Scott Kitchen

LEFT "Chin up and chest out" was the attitude taken by the officers of the Junior Class this year as they planned spirit week, candy sales and prom. Officers were Penny Baker, sec.-treas.; Mary Van Wormer, vice pres.; and Nancy Kiser, pres.



Row 1: Mark Kitchen, Lois Klopfer, Greg Knight, Kevin Kokotovich, Mike Kozar, Sue Kreischer, Jim Krol, Mary Kuhn, Debbie Kunas



Row 2: Mike Kurtz, Renee Kuss, Mike Kuznicki, Cathy Lafever, Russ Landrum, Denise Lara, Larry Larimore, Dianne Lawrence, Debbie Leath



Row 3: Jeff Lebague, Diane Leffert, Robert Legler, Bill Leibold, Kim Lewis, Jan Ligda, Kathy Liscum, Gary Littlefield, Heidi Litzkow



Row 4: Tom Loeffler, Tim Logsdon, Charles Louderback, Ted Lovell, Kevin Lubold, David Lucas, Kerry Lutz, Peter McAfee, Robin McCormick



Row 5: Jan McCulloch, Deana McDaniel, Jim McDonald, Larry McEwan, Cheryl McGowen, Lynn McGregor, Beth McKee, Bob Maletta, Tom Marion



Row 6: Mike Marjanian, Vicki Marlow, Dan Marra, David Martin, Jim Martin, Sharon Martin, Bruce Mathis, Dennis Matney, Kay Mauser



Row 7: Rhonda Maynard, Kim Meade, Mary Mears, Jim Meeks, Mike Melton, Jerry Melton, Donna Metz, Mike Mihalek, Kathy Milev



Row 8: Mike Miller, Bob Miller, Steve Miller, Billie Mills, Denise Mitchell, Jonas Mocco, Carla Moehl, Helen Moore, Mitch Moore



Row 9: Pryde Moore, Denise Morales, Elizabeth Moses, Mark Mullen, Cindy Mullins, Robin Mullins, Shawn Mulvihill, Bill Muntean, Gary Murray



Row 10: Steve Murray, Russ Natalie, Dale Navardauskas, Chris Nelson, Diana Nelson, Don Nelson, Donnie Nelson, Karen Nelson, Tom Nelson



Row 11: Ray Nesmith, Lillian Nicalek, Darlene Nicoletti, Julie Niksch, Rhonda Niksch, Barbara Nobles, Paula Nobles, Pam Nolan, Sue Nolan



Row 1: Cheryl Novince, Diane O'Connor, Peggy O'Connor, Dan O'Kelly, Cyndi Olson, Ken Orlich, Debra Orsolini, Darrell Overby, Jeanne Owens



Row 2: Linda Padilla, Tom Pantea, David Parker, Teri Parks, Mike Patterson, Paula Pedro, Cheryl Pendleton, Paul Penix, Toni Perri



Row 3: Dawn Petillion, Andrea Petti, Doug Piazza, Tim Pickart, Randy Pickering, Crystal Pilla, Roxanne Pivarnik, Vicki Polan, Virgie Poore



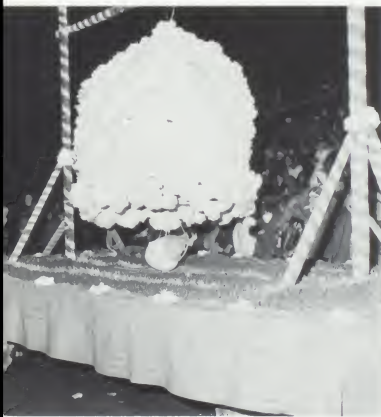
Juniors ring-out a threat to Wirt Troopers



Row 4: Terry Potts, Jim Prihoda, Jeff Pullen, Cindy Pullins, Occie Rangel, Jenny Ranger, Ruth Raskopf, Jim Reed, Rhonda Reed



Row 5: Jim Reeder, Ed Reese, Gale Rentschler, Dan Reynolds, Paula Reynolds, Kelvin Riley, Linda Riley, Bill Robinson, Hilda Robles



ABOVE The Junior Class "rang" loud and clear at homecoming this year as they presented their theme "Ring their Ding-a-lings." Although they didn't place in float competition, their enthusiasm was shown during spirit week.

Row 6: Dean Ronk, Cathy Rose, Don Rose



Row 7: Michele Rospierski, Cathy Ross, Rita Rummell



Row 8: Keith Russ, Pat Russell, Doreen Sabo



Row 9: Tom Saims, Matthew Salchert, Darlene Sandberg



Row 10: Tom Sanidas, Pat Sarnowski, Debra Scheeringa



Teachers elect representatives to attend government conferences

Row 1: Gerald Scheff, Maxa Schmidt, Dave Scully, Ron Shadrix, Sandy Shaffer, Don Sharpe, Kim Shashura, Mike Shepherd, Charmain Shilenn



Row 2: Donna Shirey, Kathy Simon, Ricky Skaggs, Jack Slovenski, Joanne Smaltz, Cathy Smith, Larry Smith, Stuart Smith, Lori Smock



Row 3: Dan Snodgrass, Debi Soberg, Larry Sparks, Marjorie Spetz, Dave Spicer, Andy Spurlock, Sandra Spurlock, Connie Spurr, Earl Stanley



Row 4: Michael Stanley, Donna Story



Row 5: Keleen Suchovsky, John Sundman



Row 6: Lynn Supp, Jeff Swartz



Row 7: Gayle Sweitzer, Dotty Swets



Row 8: Terry Szpakowski, Rhonda Tanner



Row 9: Patty Taylor, Steve Taylor



Row 10: Tim Taylor, Debra Tedder





Row 1: Robert Teske, Melanie Theil, Joe Theiss, Pam Thomas, Kurt Tilford, Dennis Tinsley, Larry Todd, Robin Todd, Theresa Tonner

Row 2: Richard Townley, Dave Tribby, Shelley Trimble, Brenda Trumble, Joe Uhl, Tim Underwood, Tom Underwood, Jeanne Valent, Laurel Van Black

Row 3: Jennifer Van Proyen, Mary Van Wormer, Mary Varnelis, Leston Vaught, Vincent Vespo, Lorrie Vinnedge, Cindy Walker, Johnette Wall, Bill Wall

Row 4: Joy Wallace, Virginia Warona, Bruce Watson, Rick Watts, Tom Webber, Pat Welling, Linda Wendt, Dan Wheeler, Deborah Wheeler

LEFT Indiana University and Indiana State University were the sites for Girls' and Boys' State. The government conferences were attended by juniors Jenny Ranger, Virginia Warona, Mark Mullen, John Brakulis, Frank Davern and Bobbi Justice. Not pictured is Larry McEwan.



Row 5: Diane White, Connie Whitworth, Pat Williams, Bill Williams

Row 6: Brian Wilson, Greg Wilson, Howard Wilson, Lori Wilson

Row 7: Betty Winebrenner, Ken Wittenberg, Ted Wittl, Steve Wollert

Row 8: Jeff Wood, Robert Woods, Michele Wrann, Glenda Wring



Row 9: Anita Yates, Jean Yeary, Steve Yoho, Loretta Young

Row 10: Michelle Young, Dorothy Zbyrowski, Dave Zweigle



Sophomores ready for a 'rip roaring' time

Sophomores returned to PHS to crowd the halls with a class size over 700. The theme, 'Spread the Wirt,' led the class to a full-scale charge into the Homecoming float race, coming out with a respectable as well as surprising second-place standing.

"Fizzie, fizzle, toil and trouble" was not a witch's spell but the plans made for the class party. For the second year in a row, the class plans fell through and again there was no party.

Times are moving faster and smoother everyday. So fast and so smooth that the sophomores received their rings as early as March. Chanting words, clapping hands, yelling until throats became sore were all a part of being a varsity cheerleader for Laurie Radivan and Lisa Stiegman, the only two sophomores on the squad. A rule however, may be adopted next year banning sophomores from the varsity squad.

In athletics, drama, academics and social activities, sophomores by displaying leadership and enthusiasm reached greater heights than other classes in previous years.

RIGHT Sophomore class officers, secretary-treasurer Gaye DeGaetano, president Kathy Haburjak and vice-president Nancy Kane speed their way to a 'rip roaring' successful sophomore year.



Row 1: Peggy Ackley, Larry Alcorn, Jeffrey Allen, Michael Andrews, Rhonda Anteki, Sandra Arden, Debbie Artz, Mavis Atkinson, Steve Atterberry



Row 2: Doug Ayres, Marlene Babcock, Jim Bailey, Pam Baker, Darlene Ballesterio, Karin Bandgren, Mark Bando, Diane Barlas, Vicky Barnes



Row 3: Terry Barnett, Christy Bates, Phil Baugh, Gary Behnke, Bob Beiswinger, Stephanie Belancin, Paula Bell, Debbie Bell, Mark Berg



Row 4: Gene Berghofer, Dan Bey, Helen Bianchi, Dave Binkley, Frances Bochik, Larry Bolton, Candy Bombick, Melody Bonner, Robert Borns



Row 5: Phyllis Bortell, Dale Bowen, Mike Bowles, Bill Boyer, Glenn Branhram, Carol Branscome, Sheree Bridewell, Janice Brown, Karen Brown





Row 1: Mark Brown, Diane Brown, Jamie Bruce, Paula Brutout, Robert Burge, Joe Burke, Tracy Burks, Betty Burton, Debbie Busing



Row 2: Cathy Buzia, Karen Callahan, Roy Campbell, Shirley Campbell, Melody Carlton, Robert Carr, William Carr, Jim Carroll, Richard Carson



Row 3: Mark Caughron, Lynn Chaddock, Robin Champion, Paula Chappo, Jeanine Charleson, Lynn Cheek, Joel Childress, Evelyn Choucalas, Craig Chubbs



Row 4: Nathan Cindric, Frank Cirrincione, Jan Claussen, Laurie Clayton, Yolanda Cleary, Pam Cluts, Charles Cochran, Debbie Cole, T. C. Cole



Row 5: Keith Cole, Greg Coleman, Frank Colon, Judy Colville, Dave Cook, Don Cook, Steve Cook, Linda Cooley, Carmen Corey



Row 6: Kin Corning, Sherry Corum, Denise Costakis, Mary Coughlin, Art Courtney, Donnie Cowser, Kimberly Cox, Tom Cox, Geraldine Crabtree



Row 7: Don Crandall, Al Creech, Alma Creech, Candy Creech, Ray Creech, Jim Crisman, Dan Crook, Gene Crouch, Yvonne Crow



Row 8: Teresa Cummins, Gail Cunningham, Judy Cunningham, Karen Curry, Tami Daege, Ed Daily, Ken Davis, Teresa Davis, Julie Dean



Row 9: Cindy Dearing, Penny DeCelles, Gave DeGaetano, Randy Delhaye, Wanda Denhart, Joan Denz, Wally Devault, Gerald Dever, Peggy DeVries



Row 10: Debbie Dickey, Sharon Dihenes, Jim Dodd, Daryl Dombrowski, Marsha Doneff, Randy Dorman, Dave Douglas, Beverly Downey, David Dozier



Row 11: Ann Duda, Maribeth Dunaski, Wallace Duncan, Joel Dunlap, Tim Eason, Sue Eberhard, Karen Eckhard, Darrell Edehlen, Sue Eichhorn

Row 1: Charlene Eidman, Theresa Elkins, Mary Elledge, John Ellis, Art Elwood, Cindy Emmons, Vicky Ennulat, Tammy Ensing, Lucy Erdelac



Row 2: Tina Eriks, Jacquelyn Eriks, Marisa Faith, Wyona Farr, Bob Ferguson, Dan Fernandez, Dave Fernandez, Ben Fidone, Michael Fiebelorn



Row 3: Mike Finnegan, Linda Finney, Jeffrey Fleck, Karen Fletcher, Chuck Fordyce, Mark Forney, Pat Fouts, Jim Fox, Tony Frazier



Row 4: Brad Frazier, Chuck Froman, Dave Fronczak, Linda Gabbert, Holly Gaboian, Mark Gallagher, Robert Gannon, Russ Gant, Randy Garner



Row 5: Doris Gayhart, Glen Geiselman, Rhonda George, Melody Gerber, Kathy Gerlach, Mary Gibson, Bret Gilbert, Marcie Gillespie, Veronica Gobin



Row 6: Carl Goin, Sue Goin, Debbie Goodnight, Laura Gottschling, Chuck Grinnall, Robert Grund, Mike Grusak, Carol Guffin, Karen Guffin



Row 7: Laura Gustin, Terry Guy, Kathy Haburjak, Allen Hagan, Molly Hagan, John Haines



Row 8: Jamie Hake, Colleen Hale, Joe Hale, Julie Hale, Kenneth Hall, Scott Hamilton



Row 9: Eric Hankla, Jeff Hannah, Linda Hardesty, Mike Hardock, Karen Harms, Richard Harnung



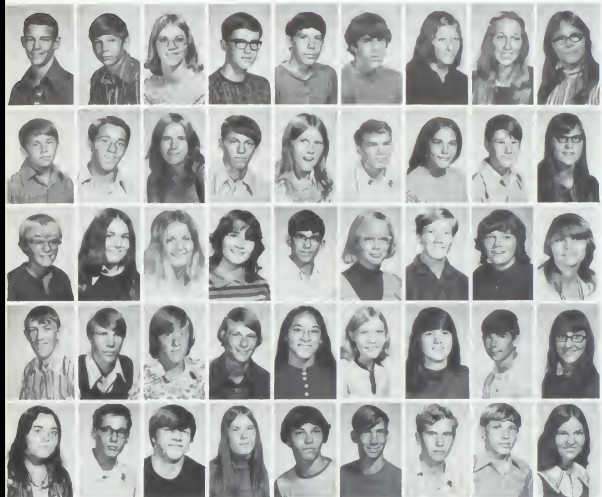
Row 10: Carl Harris, Cathy Harris, Paul Harris, Cindy Harrison, Rebecca Harvey, Gayle Hasse



Row 11: Richard Hatch, Kamela Havlin, Kim Hayes, Alana Heck, Robin Heck, Donna Hedges



Sophs select dancing partners; vote in Thunderbird ring design



Row 1: Larry Hendrick, Ron Hershman, Rena Hickenbottom, Joe Hill, Tim Hill, Jon Hilliard, Chris Hinman, Joan Hinman, Pam Hinson

Row 2: Richard Hise, Robert Hise, Kathryn Hitch, Jackie Hollifield, Sarah Holman, Ricky Hooper, Sandy Horner, Jeff Horwith, Nancy Housinger

Row 3: Ron Hoyt, Lynann Huisinga, Melissa Hulse, Anita Hunt, Jim Irvin, Brenda Ivey, Guy Jackson, Sheila Jackson, Shirla Jackson

Row 4: Gil Jacobs, Maynard Jacobs, Mike Jacobson, Scott Jamison, Sheila Jarvis, Ruh Jentzen, Barb Johnson, Steve Johnson, Connie Jones

Row 5: Debbie Jones, Dillard Jones, Jim Jones, Mary Jones, Mister Jones, Rocky Jordon, Harold Julian, Kenny Kaechle, Cindy Kalberer



ABOVE "Square dancing in the round", freshmen and sophomore gym students aided by junior and senior assistants swing to the Texas Star. In addition they practiced the Virginia Reel, Polka and Waltz during a three-week unit on dancing which included folk, native and modern dances.

LEFT After examining the rings in the display case, sophomore Tom Webber chooses his favorite. The Thunderbird design, by an overwhelming majority, was chosen by the sophomore class. Orders accompanied by a ten dollar deposit were taken during lunch hours and before and after school.

Sophomores enjoy homecoming party

Row 1: Paul Kaminski, Joe Kammer, Nancy Kane, Sandy Keefover, Mike Kegley, Jim Kennedy, Nancy Kerezman, Debbie Kesterson, Kevin Kilgore



Row 2: Mary King, Michael Kiser, Dwight Kline, Terry Klingensmith, Sue Korenick, Sharon Kornell, Karen Kovalow, Jon Kozar, Frank Krol



Row 3: Judy Kuder, Kathy Kusmierz, Pat Lahaie, Cheryl Lake, Leroy Langel, April Lapine, Dwayne Laux, Gerald Leary, Robert Leimbacher



Row 4: Jeannie Lelois, Vincent Lemus, Brian Lennex, Debbie Lente, Tom Lente, Randy Leonard, Gina Lewis, Norman Lewis, Jon Lindstrom



Row 5: Kim Ling, David Livergood



Row 6: Becky Livovich, Mike Lockwood



Row 7: John Longfellow, Garry Looney



Row 8: Larry Looney, Al Lopez



Row 9: Dave Lowe, David Luke



RIGHT Bobbing for apples, drinking cider and pitching hay are enjoyed by sophomores Paul Ranzino and Laura Gustin at the "Country livin'" homecoming dance. Paul and Laura rest after dancing to the music of the Cross Town Traffic.

FAR RIGHT Executing a left backhand swing, sophomore Sue Eberhardt attempts to outwit her opponent and win the match. Sophomore gym students mastered scoring and serving techniques necessary for successful tennis matches.





Row 1: Linda Lynch, Debbie McClaran, Jeff McClelland, Bruce McCord, Debbie McCracken, Sue McDonald, Lorna McEwan, Tim McEwan, Jim McEwan



Row 2: Launita McIntyre, Jim McKee, Pat McLachlan, Sue Mackay, Godfrey Mackenzie, Paul Mamelson, Steve Manley, Ed Mann, Sandy Manteau



Row 3: Mike Marion, Debbie Martin, Robert Martin, Jean Marty, Barb Mason, Ed Mather, Judy Matney, Steve Maynard, Chris Meade



Row 4: Mark Mehl, David Melton, Debbie Melton, David Mercer, Roger Merritt, Catherine Mesich, Donald Metke, Jenny Miller, Mike Miller



Row 5: Matthew Millikin, Diana Mills, Eva Mills, Jim Mills, Brenda Mitchell, Wayne Mitchell, Pat Mlachik, Ed Moe, John Mohr



Row 6: Marlene Monette, Beth Mooney, Elizabeth Moore, Ron Moore, Becky Morgan, Sherry Mowery, Joe Mrak, Don Mullins, Lonnie Mullins



Row 7: Pat Murphy, Carolyn Murray, Sharon Myers



Row 8: Richard Nagy, Dwayne Najar, Wayne Majar



Row 9: Rhonda Natalie, Mike Nance, Mary Needs



Row 10: Dave Nelson, John Nelson, Norine Nelson



Row 11: Pam Nicolosi, Gene Niloff, Richard Niloff

Sophomores bring 'high hopes' to fall, winter varsity athletics



ABOVE Moving in on upperclassmen, sophomores by displaying ability were promoted in rank to varsity squads and teams. Lisa Steigman and Lori Radivan cheered on the varsity cheerleading squad while Cortie Wilson and Francis Santarremena participated in the varsity football team.

RIGHT Strolling along the Boardwalk without a pass is a major offense in the "Pass Game." Sophomore Mike Kiser informs offender, sophomore Chuck Schmidt to "Go directly to detention, do not leave school, do not loiter". A pass or an ID badge served as a "Get out of jail free card".



Row 1: Amy Nolan, Ed Noland, Kevin Nuce, Terry Oates, David O'Kelly, Kim Oskins, Don Olejniczek, Charlotte Olsen, Doug Olson



Row 2: Donna Orbe, Devin Orlich, Jeff Orsolini, Gregg Owen, Lori Owen, Bill Owens, Joannie Paniaguas, Lisa Pantea, Malinda Pantell



Row 3: Jo Ann Parker, Melinda Parker, Brian Parobek, Dearn Parrigan, Laura Patryas, Bryan Patterson, Tim Patterson, Dan Paulsen, David Pawlowski



Row 4: Charlotte Peck, Andrea Pedro, Kent Pelton, Lisa Pendleton, Billy Perkins, Jay Perri, Mary Peterson, Kay Phillips, Pam Piasecki



Row 5: Mike Pinter, Diane Pivarnik, Diane Poirier, Nancy Poling, Delores Pollock, Sue Price, Terry Price, Victor Price, Cathy Pugh





Row 1: Dave Pullen, Tim Qualkenbush, Lori Radivan, David Randon, Lori Ranzino



Row 2: Paul Ranzino, Jeff Reich, Mary Reynolds, Nancy Reynolds, Cheryl Ribordy



Row 3: Bev Ricker, Rich Risk, Jerry Rix, James Robertson, Cheryl Robinson



Row 4: Debbie Robinson, Sheila Robinson, Tim Robinson, Mike Rollins, Roxanne Roman



Row 5: Dean Ronk, Jim Ronk, Kathy Rosperski, Cindy Ruckman, Janice Russell



Row 6: Rita Russell, Steve Sabo, Stu Saims, Doug Salyer, Linda Salyers



Row 7: Kandi Sam, Richard Samelson, Larry Sandlin, Francis Santarremana, Debbie Sarasin, Carolyn Sass, Tom Sausman, John Savel, Mark Schaffer



Row 8: Gregg Schinella, Jeri Schlink, Chuck Schmidt, Dave Schmitt, Jim Schneider, Karen Schreiber, Doug Schultz, Rick Selby, Lillian Sentoro



Row 9: Ken Severs, Lynn Sharpin, Terry Sherer, Delbert Shimer, Susan Sisk, Sonia Skirpan, Sue Skomp, Dennis Slack, John Slavicek



Row 10: Vickie Smart, Bernie Smith, Cornell Smith, Debra Smith, James Smith, James Smith, Janet Smith, Linda Smith, Linda Smith



Row 11: Mary Smith, Thomas Snoder, Tom Snodgrass, Betty Snyder, Colleen Snyder, Greg Sobkowski, Karl Soucie, Rudy Soucie, Don Soucy

Row 1: Rocky Soucy, Bruce Sowell, Sue Sprague, Cindy Stanisic, Kim Stanley, Richard Stanton, Kim Stephan, Lisa Stiegman, Sue Stitts



Row 2: Barb Stoops, Debbie Story, Richard Streight, John Strom, Renee Suchovsky, Leonard Sullivan, Lonnie Surgener, Pat Sutterfield, Diane Svantner



Row 3: Jo Ann Swab, Cindy Swartz, Mark Swayk, Sue Tadrowski, Bill Tanner, Fred Tatum, Becky Taylor, Jerry Taylor, Sonja Taylor



Row 4: Donna Tedder, Ralph Templeton, Darrell Terry, Tim Tetrick, Robin Theil, Tim Thomas, Audrey Thomason, Glen Thornton, Pam Thurman



Row 5: Blair Timmerman, Denise Tinsley, Denis Tolliver, Nancy Troglia, Sandy Trowbridge, Tom Trowbridge, Shirley Truitt, Randy Tumblin, Sue Turner



Row 6: Annie Turzal, Cindy Tuttle, Jeff Uhl, Kathy Ulemek, Rick Urban, Daryl Urbanek, Joe Vagus, Richard Valentine, Bill Van Lopik



Row 7: Larry Van Vleet, Kim Vasquez, John Vaughan, Georgia Vourazeris, Jim Wacasey, Barb Walker, Jim Walker, Dave Wallen, Don Walterhouse



Row 8: Ron Waters, Kaye Wathen, Ralph Watkins, Roger Watkins, Joe Webb, John Weger, Lauren Wehner, Cheryl Weis, Tim Wenzel



Row 9: Allen Wheeler, Pam White, Janet Whitten, Pat Wick, Cindy Wiesen, Sue Wighman, Mark Wilbur, Mike Wildermuth, Shelia Wilkie



Row 10: Sam Williams, Charlene Williamson, Margaret Willis, Cortie Wilson, Bill Wisniewski, Dave Wittwer, Pat Woods, Joe Wray, Carla Wright



Row 11: Phil Wright, Sally Wunder, Jerry Wyatt, Pat Yeary, Brad York, Ron Zak, Debbie Zima, Elaine Zook, Linda Zweigle



Freshmen show creativity in class party

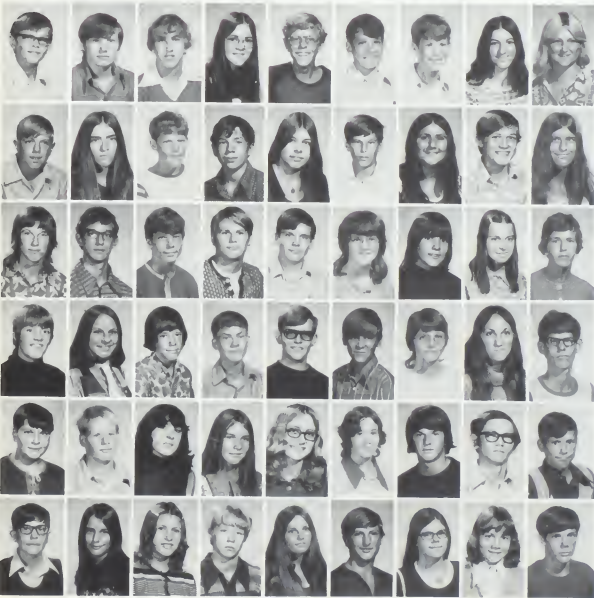


Saving the best for the last, seemed fitting as the last incoming freshmen class proved outgoing and victorious in school activities.

Stunning the seniors and the rest of the school by taking first in Homecoming float competition, the class of '76 showed their spirit by planning and building their award winning float, "Stomp 'Em." It consisted of two mechanically operated boots.

"Spirit of '76," the Frosh Class party, was the first organized party in the past two years. President Norma Michalski, Vice-President Tamie Kirpan, and Secretary-Treasurer Kathie Geiselman led the activities. Keeping in tune with the theme, decorations included red, white and blue balloons and streamers with banners of the flag. Students were entertained by Calvalcade in the new cafeteria May 11 from 7-10 p.m.

LEFT Teonna Harmon, Bonnie Barber and Kathy McCain change the complexion of the usually drab cafeteria by adding balloons, streamers and flags to create the "Spirit of '76".



Row 1: Mark Ackley, Rick Agent, Ken Ahlgren, Betty Alcorn, Robert Alley, David Andrews, Keith Antilla, Laura Arndt, Carolyn Atherton

Row 2: Don Atterberry, Lori Aydelotte, Tom Aydelotte, Don Bacon, Phyllis Bacon, Michael Bailey, Shelley Bain, Tim Banta, Bonnie Barber

Row 3: Theresa Barlas, Rod Bartlett, Bruce Bassett, Harold Bates, David Baum, Joan Baumgardner, Cindy Baxter, Judy Beasley, Ray Beattie

Row 4: Brenda Belk, Julia Bencze, Peter Bennington, Bill Bernardi, Dan Biggs, Jim Biggs, Cindy Black, Marcia Black, Kevin Blohm

Row 5: Pat Bogart, Jim Boggan, Linda Bolton, Pam Boswell, Karla Bowles, Karen Bowles, Dave Boyer, Bert Braden, Jeff Branscome

Row 6: Bob Branscome, Carol Brechbill, Brenda Brink, Bruce Britton, Betty Brown, Bob Brown, Roxann Brown, Diane Brown-ing, Floyd Bruner

Row 1: Debbie Bruzek, Theresa Bryant, Cindy Buckley, Deanna Burch, Sharon Burch, Cindy Burton, Jane Burton, Kathy Burton, Leona Butler



Row 2: Marya Butler, Karen Call, Vicki Calmes, Nikki Camarena, Sue Campbell, Jennie Cannon, Rhonda Capron, Frank Carden, Chris Cardenas



Row 3: Harriet Carlson, Beverly Carnahan, Joe Carr, Regina Carroll, Dennis Carson, Judi Casale, Roxanne Castleman, Nancy Cathcart, Curtis Caudill



Row 4: Brenda Cauley, Gary Chavez, Brent Chayhitz, Kenny Cheek, Pearl Cheek, Steve Cheek, Jim Chelf, Dennis Cherny, Ted Choucalas



Row 5: Ken Chrisman, Mary Chustak, Andrea Cibock, Paul Ciesielski, Tony Cifaldi, Craig Clouse, Brent Cole, Diane Coleman, Jeff Coleman



Row 6: Craig Collins, Bill Colville, Alva Combs, Donald Conn, Cindy Connell, Becky Connors, Bob Connors, Dennis Cook, Sheryl Cook



Row 7: Cathy Coppes, Mike Correa, Lianne Cox, Pat Craig, Doug Crandall, Jean Craven, Mark Creamer, Betty Creech, Charlie Creech



Row 8: Shirley Creech, Gary Crownover, Kim Cunningham, Greg Cuppy, Kim Curry, Marsha Curtis, Richard Dahnke, Daryl Darnell, Greg Davies



Row 9: Jean Dawson, Ray Day, Brenda DeBruier, Mike Deck, Larry Dedina, Cindy Delmage, Kim Delmage, Matt Delmage, Brenda Delmastro



Row 10: Michele Denfeld, Rick DePetris, Larry DeVault, Donna DeVries, Dave Ditch, Skid Dixon, Bob Dixon, Casey Donley, Robin Doyen



Row 11: Linda Driver, Julie Drobac, Sheila Drone, Paul Duda, Jay Dudgeon, Karen Dye, Jim Eason, Mike Eckhard, Debby Elch





Row 1: Tammy Elch, Sue Elliott, Jeff Ellis, Randy Ellis, Sue Ellison, Karen Elwood, Tim Emmons, Brian Engelhardt, Mike Eryman

'Stomp 'em' receives first place; freshmen take title over seniors



Row 2: David Evans, David Evans, Theresa Evensen, Bob Fadell, Brian Fadely, Karen Fagen, Ron Falardeau, Larry Faulkner, Kim Fieth



Row 3: Steven Fike, Martin Finucane, Jim Fitzgerald, Barbara Fleig, Tami Fodemski, Paul Folmer, Linda Ford, Pat Fortenberry, Dave Foster

Row 4: Jim Franzen, Jack Frazier, Derrick Frye, Debbie Gallemore, Mike Gardner, Pam Garnett, Glenda Garrard, Kathie Geiselman, Charles Gibson



Row 5: Karen Gibson, Russell Gibson, Dave Gilbert, Jim Gillies, Debbie Glad, Kerri Gland, Don Gobin, Kenny Gobin, Debbie Godsey



Row 6: Russ Goin, Dennis Good, Bill Gore, Pam Goudy, Jerry Grammas, Tony Graves, Jim Gray, Vicki Green, Jack Grennes



LEFT Taking a rest in the courtyard after a year full of organizing various activities for their class are freshmen class officers: Kathie Geiselman, secretary-treasurer; Tami Skirpan, vice president; and Norma Michalski, president.



Row 7: Bill Griffey, Marvin Griffiths, Randy Grimbale



Row 8: Lisa Grimm, Barb Grobelny, Karen Guss



Row 9: Mike Haburjak, Bradley Hagan, Jackie Hagerty

Row 7: Ricky Hale, Bill Hale, Marsha Halford, Bob Halfman, Tom Hall, Patty Hand, Jack Hanks, Leslie Hanley, Joy Hardesty



Row 2: Teresa Harding, Carla Hare, Teonna Harmon, Penny Harper, Patty Harris, Rick Hart, Rhonda Hartline, Jim Hastings, Duane Hastings



Row 3: John Hatch, Fred Hathaway, Alan Hauswirth, Katie Haviza, Wendy Heater, John Hedger, Gary Hefner, Chuck Henderson, Judy Henderson



Row 4: Bill Hendricks, Cheryl Henson, Tammy Henk, Denny Herndon, Ramiro Herrera, Cassie Hess, Kandy Heimann, Mike Hill, Steve Hilton



Row 5: Kathi Hilty, Carl Hinderer, Matt Hoham, Jim Holland, Marsha Hopkins, John Horn, Deb Horner, Wanda Horton, Larry Houchins



Row 6: Debbie Houle, Lee House, Dave Howard, Rick Howell, Scott Hughes, Janet Hull, Dave Hutchins, Jane Hutter, Mary Hyde



Row 7: Denise Jackman, Barry Jackson, Larry Jackson, Joanne Jacobs, Bruce James, Debbie James, Jodianne Jamison, Jayne Janus, Paul Janus



Row 8: Brenda Jelinek, Mike Jennings, Denise Jent, Tom Johnson, Diana Jolly, Mike Jones, Randy Jones, Chris Joslevy, Marty Julian



Row 9: Ernest Kalman, Anita Kanzler, Larry Keith, Tina Kelly, Rick Kemper, Danny Kennedy, Dave Kennedy, Dan Kidwell, Robin Kielkowski



Row 10: Kim Kimberlin, Mary Kimbrough, Randy Kinsler, Donald Kirby, Tony Klibolske, Jeff Knapp, Lynn Knight, Gary Knoll, Rick Koonce



Row 11: Tom Krachey, Andy Kremke, Wayne Kresno, Dave Kreutzman, Kathy Krupa, Herbie Kuehn, Karen Kunert, Karen Kusmierz, Eileen Lacey





Row 1: Cindi Lahaie, Vince Laine, Betty Lamar, Ron Langendorfer, Alan Larimore, Larry Larson, Valerie Larson, Jeff Lawless, Liz Lawrence



Row 2: George Lawrence, John Leath, Kim Lebeque, Olivia Leggett, Ann Leimbacher, Patty Lemke, Debbie Lemley, Richard Lennox, Rick Lerch



Row 3: Jo Lesnick, Brenda Lewis, Fred Lewis, Tom Lien, Mary Line, Jan Littlefield, Pat Livovich, Rick Lock, Bessie Locklear



Row 4: George Loeffler, Dan Longanetti, Sandy Longazo, Linda Lowery, Craig Lutz, Paul McAfee, Kathy McBrayer, Kathy McCain, Colleen McClelland



Row 5: Carol McCormick, Don McCoole, Debbie McCormick, Norman McCulloch, Ted McElroy, Bob McEwen, Bob McGee, Tina McGee, Jeff McGehee

Frosh enjoy spring atmosphere while attending first Mardi Gras



ABOVE Attending the dance and enjoying the music by Yes are Kathi Hilti, Dennis Cook, Carla Hare and Craig Nelson. "Pieces of April" provided the theme for the turn-about dance, the Mardi Gras. Last year the Mardi Gras was cancelled due to lack of interest, however, this year the dance was reinstated.

Row 1: Mark McHargue, John McKeighen, Gene McMaster, Mike McMunn, Karen Mace, Steve Malarik, Andy Maletta, Sandy Malings, Dennis Malone



Row 2: Debby Marczewski, Jim Marshall, Romain Martin, Debi Mason, Sharon Mason, Linda Matthews, Ed Mattingly, Bill Meers, Jim Medley

Grissom school solves overcrowdedness

Row 3: Kaye Menard, Laurie Messer, Richard Metz, Dennis Meyers, Mark Meyers, Norma Michalski, Robert Mihaluk, Dennis Miley, Bruce Miller



Row 4: Cyndie Miller, Jerry Miller, John Miller, Owen Miller, Sharon Miller, Lori Milikin, Debbie Mills, Joyce Mills, Doug Mirr



Row 5: Barb Mitchell, Chris Mitchell, Julie Mitchell, Allan Molchan, Mike Molhoek, JoAnn Monette, Terrie Montreuil, Debra Moore, Donna Moore



ABOVE With the completion of the Grissom Middle School, freshmen will no longer occupy the lockers in the traditional freshman hall. Sherri Vasquez's class will be the last freshmen to attend PHS.



Row 6: Joan Moore, Susan Moore, Tammy Moore, Melinda Morrett



Row 7: Diana Moses, Mike Mucha, Sue Mueller, John Mullen



Row 8: Larry Mulligan, Dennis Mullins, Mark Mullins, Patti Mulzon



Row 9: Anne Muntean, Brad Murray, Bill Murray, Richard Muscara



Row 10: Janet Myers, Charles Nelson, Mike Nelson, Mike Nelson



Row 1: Becky Nelson, Jan Newcomb, Vicky Newcomb, George Nickoles, Lori Nicoletto, Caryn Niloff, Karen Niloff, David Nipp, Ron Noeling



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Freshmen plan '73-'74 schedules with assistance from counselors



Row 1: Karen Wall, Doug Wallace



Row 2: Maureen Walters, Carol Warren



Row 3: Steve Warren, Mike Wathen



Row 4: George Watkins, Mark Watson



Row 5: Kurt Watts, Pam Weaver



ABOVE Assisting freshman Kim Curry with the selection of courses for her sophomore year, Mrs. Marjorie Herren, guidance counselor, prepares Kim's fall schedule consisting of three required courses and four electives.



Row 6: Kathy Webber, Patton Weger, Donna Weitknecht, Sam Wells, Dana Welsh, Debra Wenzel, Mike Westfall, John Westmoreland, Harry Weyant



Row 7: John Whalen, Matt Wheeler, Shelly Whittaker, David Whitworth, Debi Whyte, Claudine Wick, Melissa Wilkie, Sara Wilkinson, Dave Williams



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HOPE

Automation has increased production enabling students to afford the luxuries which offer enjoyment. The merchants of Portage are also concerned with employing students and thereby allowing them to realize their hopes. Due to increasing college costs and rising prices, citizens of the community were grateful for the prospective jobs new businesses offered. With competition accelerating and hopes high, students sought the entertaining outlets and merchandise.

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BELOW FAR RIGHT Come as you are to country-style hearty meals of steaming hot baked potatoes, crisp green salads and simmering steaks. **BONANZA** located at 6880 E. U.S. 20 in **MILLER** is the largest and busiest **BONANZA** in the nation. There is plenty of parking and always service with a smile.

FAR RIGHT The big four, Linda Riley, Kim Stephen, Pam Arvidson and Debbie Brown say, "Hey man, hang a left, hang a right, shop at **LARRY'S** it's out of sight." For clothes that fit every mood and will "turn your man on" shop at 2579 in the **PORTAGE MALL**. Give them a ring at 762-4655.

BELOW RIGHT Don't let this happen to you. Be prepared for those unexpected events that sometimes occur in the oddest places with a policy from **PORT CITY INSURANCE** located in the **PORTAGE MALL**. Better safe than sorry, as Karen Dailey and Cheri Novience have learned the hard way.

BELOW Don't put off tomorrow what you can do today at the **TODAY SHOP** located in the **NORTH END OF THE PORTAGE MALL**. Need clothes? Stocking up on new styles? The **TODAY SHOP** has a wide selection of new fashions. Dianne Alvarado looks for earrings while Pam Mattingly assists her in her choices.

RIGHT For things that fit your fancy or things that are just unique, come to **SAN BONNS** located in the **PORTAGE MALL**. To Joyce Buschuk, Cathy Smith and Jan Ligda happiness is big stuffed animals and small ceramic characters: Charlie Brown and his gang of friends and Raggedy Ann and Andy.







ABOVE RIGHT Is your battery low? Recharge at **BEN FRANKLIN** where saving you money is our business. Carrying everything from wild buttons to Foster Grant sunglasses, it's a must for shopping needs. Darlene Cunningham hands one of her satisfied customers change from her purchase.



ABOVE FAR RIGHT Colonel Sanders says, "It's finger lickin' good," and it's proven by happy faces, small parties, family picnics and just good times with the Colonel. **KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN** take-out service is located in the **PORTAGE MALL**. For fast and friendly service phone 762-7177.

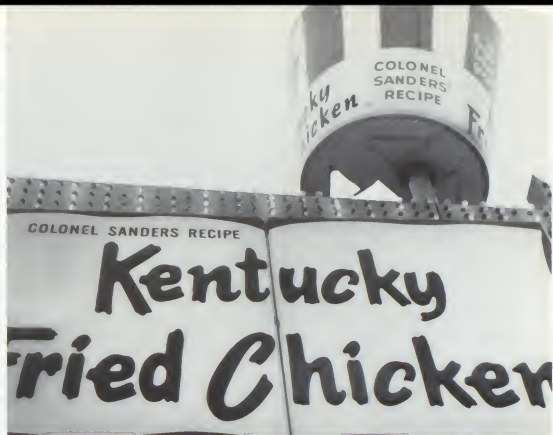


ABOVE For those special moments when words aren't enough, let **KELLEN'S** say them for you with flowers. Carrying one of the widest selections from asters to zinnias, **KELLEN'S** has a flower that will fit every occasion. Visit them at 342 MAIN STREET in **HOBART** when that next special occasion arises.

RIGHT Not dressed up, but starved for something good and hot, or just something to drink, **SKIP'S DRIVE-IN** with its convenient location will cater to you when you're good and hungry. For take-home orders of fries, hamburgers and drinks phone 762-4692 to guarantee speedy service.



FAR RIGHT Cuddle up and be cozy with a nightie from **BEVERLY'S**. Let their pleasant atmosphere and friendly service help you in choosing a garment. **BEVERLY'S** located in the **PORTAGE MALL** is the "in" place to shop where fashion is the name of the game and your satisfaction is assured.



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ABOVE Quality behind the wheel and on the road is one of the things **BOB GENDA CHEVROLET** on U. S. 20 in **CHESTERTON** has to offer. Mr. Bob Genda presents Mr. Jerry Kaiser with the keys to a new station wagon for the PHS Athletic Department. This is the second year they have donated a station wagon to PHS.

RIGHT Win her heart with a ring from **ODELL AND SMITH JEWELRY** located at 347 MAIN STREET in **HOBART**. When words can't express what you feel, let **ODELL AND SMITH JEWELRY** say them for you through its wide variety of rings. Contact them when something more than words is needed.

TOP FAR RIGHT Don't get hung up on those dirty spots. Visit **DRES-WELL CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDRY** and come home spotless. Senior Jim Marimpietri and junior Sue Cahillane brush up on their wardrobe at **DRES-WELL CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDRY** located at 5160 CENTRAL AVENUE in **PORTAGE**.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT Can't do anything with your hair? Does it have a mind of its own? Then visit **BARBARA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE** at 2731 CENTRAL AVENUE. The home of the professionals where cutting, coloring and styling is an art. Never fear while **BARBARA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE** is here.









ABOVE FAR LEFT Two hands reaching for each other; two hearts growing close. For the moments that mean so much give her the gift of love with a ring from the **JEWEL SHOP** located at 237 MAIN STREET in HOBART. Let us share those special occasions with you through our quality cut diamond ring selection.

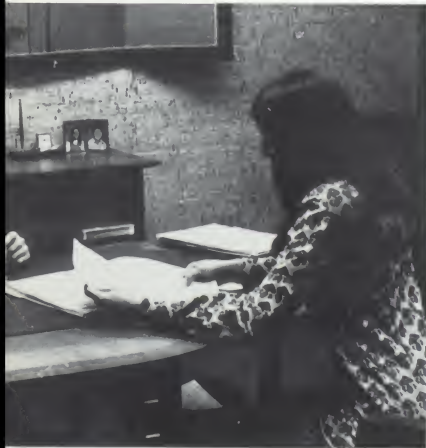
BELOW FAR LEFT Fill'er up please, with gas at **JIM'S CENTRAL 66 STATION** located at 6093 CENTRAL AVENUE. The friendly and quick service will make you want to come back for more. If you're running low on gas and in a hurry, stop at **JIM'S CENTRAL 66 STATION** for unbeatable service and quality gas.

LEFT Open your eyes and browse through the large assortment of jewelry that **MALL DRUGS** has to offer. Lee Gasser peers through the mystical maze of jewelry at **MALL DRUGS** in the **PORTAGE MALL**. Carrying everything from jewelry to Hallmark Cards, **MALL DRUGS** serves you with quality and courtesy.

ABOVE Ever have an urge for something sweet but didn't know what would satisfy it? **BARB'S PASTRY SHOP** located at 211 BROADWAY in CHESTERTON is where juniors Jan Lidga and Mike Melton found the answer, whether it be a gingerbread man for Christmas or a heart-shaped cake for Valentines Day.

BELOW RIGHT Visit **ARTISTIC CLEANERS** at 5987 CENTRAL AVENUE in PORTAGE where dirt is a thing of the past and clean clothes is a thing of the future. When those special occasions arise and perfection will only do, look to **ARTISTIC** for quick, expert service as Mrs. Robert Smith has found.

BELOW LEFT **W. E. WHITE MORTGAGE CO.** located in the PORTAGE MALL can give you friendly and reliable advice on financing a home. Home loans from **W. E. WHITE MORTGAGE CO.** are approved by the FHA and VA. Visit them today where you will be assisted by one of Mr. White's employees.







FAR LEFT More people are moving to the economical and comfortable advantages of a mobile home. When selecting a future home, remember **OAK TREE SALES** on **SALT CREEK ROAD** in **PORTAGE**.

LEFT **SNYDER PIANO** at **5349D EVERGREEN** in **PORTAGE** has many brand names such as Starks, Hobart, Tables and Kimbals in stock. Enjoy the wonderful sound a piano from **SNYDER** provides for a lifetime.

CENTER FAR LEFT "A sad moment in everyone's life," **OLSON AND FRUM FUNERAL HOME** located at **5341D CENTRAL AVENUE** in **PORTAGE** can lessen the sorrow of death with their courteous services.

BELOW FAR LEFT Dealing in real estate transactions, **C. MURRAY SMITH REALTORS** at its new location, **2237 WILLOWCREEK ROAD** is prepared to find the right size home for your family's budget.

CENTER LEFT Visit **COURTESY DEPARTMENT STORE** located at the corner of **RT. 51 AND CENTRAL AVENUE** in **EAST GARY**. **COURTESY** has a wide selection of clothes ranging from casual to evening attire.

BELOW CENTER LEFT **FIRST NATIONAL BANK** located at **6043P CENTRAL AVENUE** in **PORTAGE** offers young people, looking towards their future, more than just a smile but a guiding hand as well.

BELOW Fashioning anything from a doll house to a home, **WILLOWCREEK LUMBER COMPANY** located at **2151 WILLOWCREEK** offers varied selection of building and redecorating materials.



RIGHT **PORTAGE T.V.** in the **PORTAGE MALL** eliminates unnecessary worries by making home calls for your ailing set. Phone 762-4638 for dependable service from their specialized technicians.

BELOW Music lovers take "note". **NELSON'S PIANO AND ORGAN COMPANY, INC.** not only has over 100 new and used pianos to choose from at 3825 **BROADWAY** but also services and repairs pianos.

BOTTOM See America the rugged way on road bikes from **YAMAHA OF GARY** located on **FT. 51** and **US 6** in **HOBART**. Become involved with young America's fastest growing sport.

BELOW RIGHT **HILCREST PHARMACY** at **US 6** and **RT. 51** in **HOBART** is prepared to fill prescriptions seven days a week. Customers enjoy their friendly service while selecting cosmetics or greeting cards.

CENTER RIGHT A curly top cone, an icy cold Mr. Misty or a thick rich shake is "scrumpdillyishus" on a hot summer day. Stop at 6255 **CENTRAL AVENUE** for a **DAIRY QUEEN** frosty treat.

FAR RIGHT Watch your savings grow at **PORTAGE NATIONAL BANK** located at 6200 **CENTRAL AVENUE**. Discover the great feeling financial security can offer by opening a savings account now.



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ABOVE When your family's health needs come first, let *PORTAGE DRUGS* at 5997 *CENTRAL AVENUE* fill all your prescriptions. Their registered pharmacists are specialists. While you're waiting for your prescription to be filled, browse through their large assortment of home and personal products.

BELOW Bobbi Justice may not be quite ready for an executive lifestyle, but when she is *VALPARAISO OFFICE SUPPLY* at 74 *LINCOLNWAY* in *VALPARAISO* will be ready to fill her needs. Whether you're furnishing an office for your home or business, look to them for the latest in furniture and supplies.

LEFT Seen from blocks away, the temperature and time flasher is one of the extra services of the *FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION*. Located at 6031 *CENTRAL AVENUE*, the Portage Branch helps you to save for your future. For added convenience use one of the drive-up windows.



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BELOW A young man has three ways to go after graduation. If college and work turn you off, why not let the **ARMY** turn you on. Today's **ARMY** wants bright young men who aren't afraid to prepare for tomorrow. Follow Joe Piazza's example and see your nearest **ARMY** representative today.

BOTTOM To improve your home and your budget, shop at **CLAUSSEN AND SCHARF** located across from Portage High School at 5979 **CENTRAL AVENUE**. Carrying everything for the home, why not let them supply your prewinter fix-up needs. Remember to shop **CLAUSSEN AND SCHARF** for all your hardware supplies.

LEFT Help beat the high cost of living by shopping at **JOE TITTLE AND SONS** located at 1605 **CALUMET AVENUE** in **VALPARAISO**. Besides saving you money, **TITTLE'S** offers the freshest and choicest selection of dairy products as well as in all other departments. Depend on **TITTLE'S** when quality counts.



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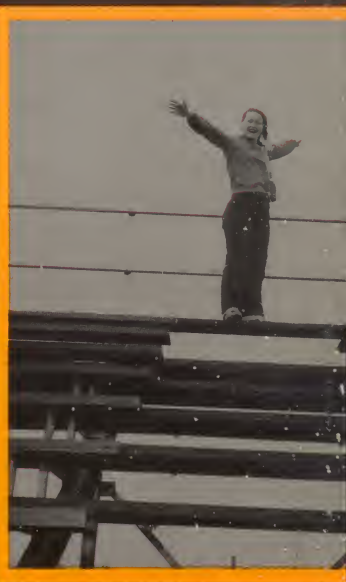
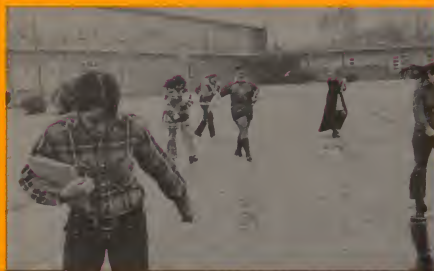
In the depth of your hopes and desires lies your silent knowledge of the beyond and like seeds dreaming beneath the snow your heart dreams of spring. Trust your dreams, for in them is hidden the gate to eternity.

—Kahlil Gibran

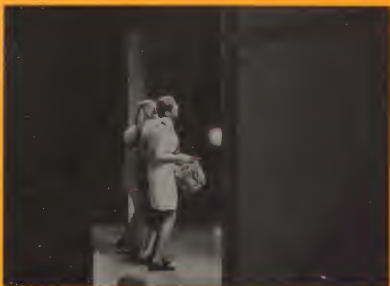
Over there stands the door to the future. We are here—but only long enough to scale barriers between and wipe away doubts that confine us to old ways. We have the power to make this the best generation in the history of mankind—or to make it the last.



bright, longing, hankering, fancy, promise,



self-reliant, fervent, hearten, relish, Hope



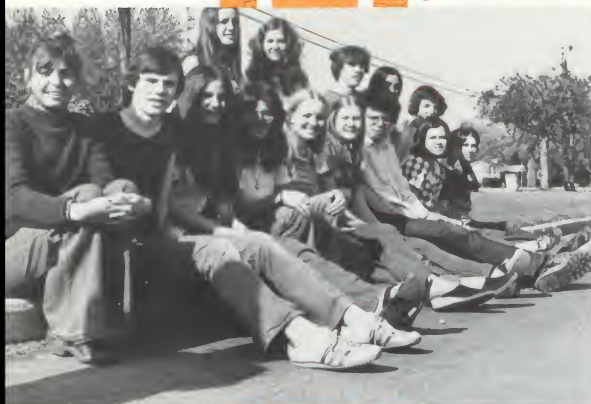
Reach for
the heavens
and hope for
the future
and all
that we can be
and not what
we are.

—John Denver

World, we the youth, are the hope of your
day. We are young in this land but deter-
mined. Lend us your strength from the past
and we'll lend you the wings of the future.
Face the future with hope.



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Hope to the end.

—New Testament: I Peter, 1, 13

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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased from 10.5 million to 12.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased from 4.5 million to 6.5 million (Office of National Statistics 2000). The number of people aged 65 and over is projected to increase to 15.5 million by 2020, and the number of people aged 75 and over to 8.5 million (Office of National Statistics 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to develop strategies to meet the needs of the ageing population. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for ageing, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the lives of older people. The strategy is based on three main principles: (1) to ensure that older people are able to live independently and actively; (2) to ensure that older people are able to access the services and support they need; and (3) to ensure that older people are able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives.

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